

Comic Page
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BULGARIA ASKS FOR ARMISTICE AND TERMS OF PEACE

British as Well as French and Americans Now Attacking

16,000 MEN CAPTURED IN CHAMPAGNE

Franco-American Attack Progressing on a Wide Front, the French Advancing on Line of About 21 Miles and U. S. Troops on Front of About Same Length.

PERSHING'S FORCES TAKE MANY TOWNS

More Than 5000 of the Prisoners Captured by Our Men; Tanks and Artillery Overcome Machine Gun Resistance.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The number of Germans taken prisoners by the French and Americans in their drive in the Champagne to the east exceeds 16,000, according to a Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 27, 11:30 a. m.—Reports at this hour from the battle front in the Champagne between the Suippe and Meuse rivers indicate that the attack of the French and American forces is progressing under the most favorable conditions.

Gen. Gouraud's fourth army in the Champagne resumed its attack this morning from the positions captured from the Germans yesterday.

The assault is progressing satisfactorily. The French have attained all their objectives.

The prisoners captured by the French today have not yet been counted.

The text of the statement reads: "The attack by French troops in the Champagne developed yesterday with success. From the Suippe to the Argonne the first German positions, a formidable network of trenches and wire entanglements of depth of more than five kilometers which the enemy had not ceased to strengthen since 1915, were brilliantly carried by the French troops on a front of about 35 kilometers (more than 21 miles). At certain points the French passed beyond the line."

"The Navarin Farm, the Butte du Sureau, the Butte du Mont Muret, the Butte du Tachere, the Butte du Sureau, the villages of Tachere, Rilly, Rouvry, Carnay-en-Dormois, Servon-Melzicourt, with organized points of support and stubbornly defended by the enemy, were captured in hard fighting on the first day of the battle. The number of prisoners thus far counted is more than 7000, of whom 200 are officers. In the course of the night the enemy attempted no reaction.

"The attack was resumed this morning and, despite bad weather, it is being continued under satisfactory conditions."

AMERICANS PUSH ON, OVERCOMING STOUT RESISTANCE

By the Associated Press.
THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VERDUN FRONT, Sept. 27, 9:10 a. m.—The American advance continued during last night on the west of the offensive launched yesterday. The American patrols, with the enemy's stout machine gun resistance met during the night at one point, was quickly overcome with tanks and artillery.

Advance Regarded in Paris as Splendid Feat of Arms.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—American troops' attack northwest of Verdun continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HAIG MAKES NEW DRIVE ON WIDE FRONT



MISSOURI TROOPS THAT ARE BELIEVED TO BE IN FIGHTING

138th (St. Louis) Infantry and 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery Are Two of the Units of the 35th Division.

Dispatches from Washington today state that the military authorities there assume that the Missouri troops mentioned in Gen. Pershing's communique as taking a conspicuous part in the great offensive northwest of Verdun are the guardsmen from these states, constituting the Thirty-fifth Division.

Both the Kansas and Missouri Guard regiments were filled to a war footing (3600 men per regiment) drafted men who had been trained at Camp Funston. In each case, Missouri drafted men were taken for the Missouri regiments and Kansas drafted men for the Kansas regiments, so that their State identities might be thus retained.

Major-General Peter M. Traub is in command of the Thirty-fifth Division. Col. Robert McClellan is chief of staff, and Maj. J. M. Hobson is Adjutant-General. The division's composition is as follows:

Sixty-ninth Brigade of Infantry, Brigadier-General McClure commanding, the brigade being made up of the following: 137th (Kansas) Regiment, Col. George H. McMaster; 138th (St. Louis), Col. White; 129th (Kansas) Machine Gun Battalion, Maj. Thomas H. Loy.

Seventy-third Brigade of Infantry, Brigadier-General Charles I. Martin commanding, the composition of this brigade being: 139th (Missouri) Regiment, Col. John D. McKeeler; 140th (Missouri) Regiment, Col. Albert Linxwiler; 139th (Missouri) Machine Gun Battalion, Maj. John P. Constable.

Sixtieth Brigade, Field Artillery, Brigadier-General L. P. Berry commanding, this brigade having the following units: 128th (St. Louis), Col. Frank M. Rumbold; 129th (Missouri), Col. Karl D. Klemm; 130th (Kansas), Col. Hugh Moun; 110th (Kansas) Trench Mortar Battery, Capt. Fred W. Manchester.

Engineer troops, 21st Regiment, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey.

Signal troops, Sixth Field Battalion, Maj. Donald S. Sanger.

Division units: Sixth Headquarters Troop, Capt. G. Y. Hendricks; Sixteenth Machine Gun Battalion, Maj. Frederick B. Terrill.



PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO REPLY TO VON HERTLING TONIGHT

Crowds in New York Clamoring in Vain for Tickets to Hear Nation's Executive.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—President Wilson arrived here early this afternoon. He is to open the Liberty Loan campaign with an address tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The exercises at the opera house will be simple. The meeting will begin with the singing of "America" by the audience. Benjamin Strong, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will make a short address. John McCormack will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and then the President will speak.

Popular belief is, in making a stirring appeal for the sale of bonds, the President will reply to the recent speech of Count von Hertling, the German Imperial Chancellor.

WAR BOARD TAKES UP BLAST FURNACE PROPOSAL AT ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The War Industries Board held a special meeting today to consider the advisability of locating Government-owned blast furnaces and by-product coke ovens at St. Louis, Mo.

BAKER SAW AMERICAN DRIVE

War Secretary Saw Offensive North-west of Verdun.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Thursday, Sept. 26.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker witnessed the beginning of the American drive along the front northwest of Verdun this morning.

FLIES OVER ALPS TO PARIS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian author-aviator, arrived in Paris this morning in an airplane, flying from Italy across the Alps.

HOW AMERICANS WON FIRST DAY'S OBJECTIVES IN NEW BIG DRIVE

Hurricane of Shells Followed by Liquid Fire Makes Screen for Tanks, Completing the Surprise and Demoralizing the Enemy.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
COURTESY, 1918.

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY AT VERDUN, Thursday, Sept. 26.—In the great amphitheater of the Meuse Heights, with the clouds and fog of Verdun looking down, the American First Army struck, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, its second blow at the enemy. Before the blue-gray mists of the morning had risen khaki-clad had swept beyond the famous battle ground, over line after line of German trenches. They were beyond Vaux, Montfaucon and Denneveux, where the trenches were fewer, and it was almost open country. They were writing new American history where "They shall not pass" was born.

Giving way before them are the troops of the Crown Prince. A thousand who could not escape are prisoners, while the American artillery has crossed the famous Brook Forges, now firing from the old German trenches.

Take German 1916 Positions. Positions that the Germans have held since the big drive of 1916 have fallen before the Americans at some places without the loss of a single man. At the first onslaught our troops have crossed the famous Brook Forges, now firing from the old German trenches.

Attacking the third position, they overpowered with slight difficulty the German forces which included Prussian guards, who gave resistance to the retirement northward which has already commenced. The way for the attack was blazed by a hurricane of shell fire which commenced at 11:30 last night and reached its climax at 2:30 this morning. Using liquid fire, a smoke screen and fleets of tanks manned by Americans, they captured prisoners and guns, the number as yet unknown. The advance proceeded, favored by the splendid weather. Gen. Pershing, commanding the assault, and Secretary Baker watched the battle from one of the Verdun forts.

Some of the fiercest fighting of all was done by Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri troops, who smashed the Prussian guards and forced their way up the valley of the Aire, capturing Varennes and the fortress of Vauquois Heights, with its miles of subterranean galleries, where the Germans lay thick from our gas.

Infantry and Tanks. The infantry and tanks took Varennes, while the capture of Montfaucon, also on Bowring Height and protected by deep trenches, was accomplished with the aid of these monsters driven by Americans, pushing through the mists that swathed the ground. The air was filled with the clamor of thousands of guns great and small, and the Forest of Hesse was packed with American artillery when, at 11:30 last night, the first great crash and flickering firelight ushered in the concerted bombardment that paved the way for the attack. From Fort de Maroe, one of the famous Verdun fortifications, and later from the even more famous Mort Homme Hill,

the correspondent saw the whole panorama of the Meuse Heights and valleys, filled with the smoke of our guns and on the horizon, the tall columns of smoke from the German ammunition and supply dumps which were burning.

The infantry went forward, seemingly crawling, yet actually moving rapidly, for our artillerymen nearby were already blowing through the air the smoke of our shells boiling up from the valleys. On the whole 20-mile front of the attack, from the western edge of the Argonne forest to the west bank of the Meuse River, the progress was rapid and our objectives were gained on schedule time or ahead of schedule.

Machine Gun Screen. The Germans made a stiff resistance in many places, but in others only a machine gun screen was encountered. As I watched from the hill the drumming sound died out and the infantry pushed on. A little before noon, the early, low-hanging mists lifted and the sky remained cloudless and blue throughout the day, giving a chance to the myriad American and French aeroplanes which drove through the air singly or in flocks, maintaining complete mastery, despite the later attempts of the Germans to wrest the supremacy from them. Within the first hours a score of aeroplanes had been brought down.

Besides their blindness in the air the Germans seem to have worked in the dark for two other reasons, the first of which is that our St. Mihiel attack drew their attention toward Metz and on second that during the first two hours our artillery fire was

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Premier Lloyd George has made an offer of an armistice to the allies, according to the Exchange Telegraph Correspondent at Copenhagen. The message states that the Premier's offer was made without the support of other members of the Cabinet or King Ferdinand.

The Berlin message says that Lloyd George's offer has created great dissatisfaction in Bulgaria and that strong military measures have been taken to support the Bulgarian front.

According to statements from So-

REQUEST FOR ARMISTICE IS REJECTED

Commissioners Authorized by King Ferdinand Are on Way to French Commander's Headquarters in the Field to Learn Allies' Conditions.

OFFER RECEIVED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Allied General Refuses to Halt Operations—Report That Germany Will Protest to Bulgaria Against Action.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Gen. Franchet d'Esperey, commanding the allied armies in Macedonia, has telegraphed to the French Government that a high Bulgarian officer has presented himself in behalf of Gen. Torodov, commanding the Bulgarian army, asking the suspension of arms for 48 hours to permit the arrival of two authorized delegates from the Bulgarian Government.

The French Commander replied, refusing to suspend the operations, but saying he would receive duly qualified delegates of the Bulgarian Government.

The Minister of Finance, Liaucheff, and Gen. Loukoff, commanding the Bulgarian Second Army, are on their way to French headquarters with the assent of King Ferdinand, to arrange the conditions of the armistice and eventually the terms of peace.

British Government Receives Bulgarian Plea for Armistice.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British Government today received from an official authorized source an application from Bulgaria for an armistice.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Germany intends to send a solemn protest to Bulgaria against Premier Malinof's request for an armistice, according to Berlin reports received in Amsterdam and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The Berlin dispatches say that the Premier's act "is a single-handed move without the consent of King Ferdinand." German newspapers demand that Malinof be dismissed immediately and court-martialed for high treason.

It is believed that the Premier's act was the result of Germany's refusal to send sufficient reinforcements to Bulgaria. The situation in Bulgaria is causing extreme excitement in Germany.

Premier of Bulgaria Makes Offer of Armistice.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Premier Malinof of Bulgaria has made an offer of an armistice to the allies, according to the Exchange Telegraph Correspondent at Copenhagen. The message states that the Premier's offer was made without the support of other members of the Cabinet or King Ferdinand.

The Berlin message says that Malinof's offer has created great dissatisfaction in Bulgaria and that strong military measures have been taken to support the Bulgarian front.

According to statements from So-

by way of Jassy, it is added, a counter movement against the action of the Premier has already been set on foot. (This would seem to indicate that a revolution is in progress in Bulgaria. The action of the Bulgarian commander in the field, reported in the Paris dispatch above, indicates the army is with the Premier.)

The news of the Bulgarian developments, including the offer of an armistice, the "Cupent from" correspondent states, was from German official sources.

Bulgaria Whipped and Ready to Quit, View in Washington
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Bulgarian plan for an armistice on the Macedonian front pending peace conferences in Paris, which has been the first news of the developments, though not without doubt felt that the invasion of Bulgaria by the victorious troops marks the beginning of the end of that country's career as an active ally of Germany.

In military quarters the belief is expressed that Bulgaria is whipped and ready to quit and that the peace proposal actually came from the army and Premier Malmoff without the knowledge or consent of the German-controlled court, as stated in the press dispatches through Berlin, which have been the first news of the developments. The very fact that the German military authorities permitting the dispatches to go through is held to prove this and it is suggested that the first news of the peace proposal actually came from the army and Premier Malmoff without the knowledge or consent of the German-controlled court, as stated in the press dispatches through Berlin, which have been the first news of the developments.

On the other hand, some Government officials are strongly inclined to suspect another phase of the general Teutonic peace offensive, and this idea was not dissipated even by the official announcement from Berlin that the French Commander in Chief in Macedonia had reported the Bulgarian request and his reply that he would receive duly qualified delegates of the Bulgarian Government without cessation of hostilities. If the Germans have any hand in the business, any sort of peace conference with the Bulgarians, short of the dictation and acceptance of terms from the allied military commander, would be quite as objectionable to the allies as the unbinding conference recently proposed by Austria.

Allies Striving for Usuk, Main Bulgarian Base.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 26.—Reports received here emphasized the demoralization of the Bulgarians, who are retreating in confusion, leaving behind an enormous amount of material and probably many thousands of prisoners, as the allied troops strain every energy to get to Usuk and thereby make the victory complete.

It is pointed out that the Bulgarian army, estimated to aggregate 300,000 men, in a very dangerous position; but the victory will not be decisive, in the opinion of the military experts, until Usuk, the center of all the enemy's communication lines, is captured.

If that is accomplished, it is believed the victory will be numbered among the few decisive ones of the war.

The renewed resistance of the Bulgarian rear guards and the arrival of German reinforcements in Macedonia have not succeeded in stemming the great allied advance. British cavalry entered Bulgaria opposite Kosturno, thus avoiding the Belachista Mountains, which it was feared, might bar its progress, while the Serbians, French, Greek and British troops routed the Bulgarians from either side of the great salient, which now stretches far into Serbia. The Serbians, who are taking the leading part in the liberation of their country, are at the gates of Ishitb, and their cavalry, entering the town of Iavor, has cut the only remaining road northward—that running from Priep to Veles, and along which a large body of Bulgarians is reported to be attempting to escape. This probably will result in an abandonment by the enemy of the Babuna Mountains, which are considered virtually impregnable.

SERBIANS ENTER ISHTIB AND TAKE MORE PRISONERS

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British forces on the Macedonian front have captured the Bulgarian city of Strumitza.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—In the successful continuance of their drive northward, the Serbians have entered Ishitb and captured other important points, says the Serbian official statement of Thursday.

A great number of additional Bulgarians and Germans have been captured by the Serbians, who also have taken enormous quantities of war materials.

The Serbians who are west of the Ishitb-Veles road have captured the

Map Showing How Allied Armies Are Advancing Against Bulgaria



(1) The Serbian and French forces; (2) the British forces; (3) the Italian forces.

height of Bogoslovo, south of the road, North of Demirkapu, in the direction of the Bulgarian border, the Serbs have captured the ridge of Bel Kamen.

Serbian cavalry has entered Kachana, 20 miles northeast of Ishitb and 14 miles from the Bulgarian border, southwest of the important rail head of Kustendil.

Rumanian Peasants Revolt Against Germans and Austrians.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 27.—The situation in Rumania, according to information received here, has become alarming for the Central Powers. The Rumanian peasants, enthusiastic over the victories of the Entente countries, are beginning to resist openly the German and Austro-Hungarian military.

Local revolts have occurred at a number of places and the Rumanian Government has sent agents to Berlin and Vienna to obtain a mitigation of the Austro-Hungarian rule. The Rumanian Government is reported to have pointed out that if its request is rejected it will be unable to guarantee the maintenance of order or avoid the eventualities of a sanguinary civil war.

Armistice Offer Made to Leader of Attacking Entente Troops.

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—The Bulgarian Premier's offer of an armistice was made to the leader of the Entente troops operating against Bulgaria, according to a Berlin message received here.

BRITISH, AS WELL AS AMERICANS ATTACK ON A WIDE FRONT

Continued From Page One.

It appears to have attained all and more than all they attempted.

The Americans were confronted by the German Fifth Army. This force had been diluted, which explains the relatively small number of prisoners taken.

The American advance over most difficult ground amidst woods is looked upon here as a fine feat of arms. Montfaucon, whose heavy silhouette dominates the horizon, was well within the newly conquered ground.

The Argonne forest itself is "dead ground" between the two attacking fronts, but the capture by the Americans of Montfaucon (on the eastern outskirts of the forest) bottles up the Germans holding the positions of the Four de Paris. Germans there now have the French in front of them and the Americans at their backs.

The Germans, it is believed here, have only one division in the Argonne. This force now has no other means of retreat but over the rough roads leading northward through the woods.

POSITIONS TAKEN ENEMY HAS BEEN 4 YEARS BUILDING

Reaction Against Gen. Gouraud's Artillery Preparation Feeble.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Thursday, Sept. 26.—Troops of the French army, operating in conjunction with the Americans, in a new battle along the Champagne front, have conquered positions that the Germans have been fortifying for four years, positions that they have sacrificed thousands of men to hold. The French losses have been remarkably

Supposed Germans Had Put Down Fire to Cover Local Raid.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Thursday, Sept. 26.—The assumption of the general staff that the Germans had not discovered the intention of the Americans to attack was proved by the earlier phases of the fighting. The Germans apparently were dazed by the suddenness and ferocity of the artillery preparation.

From the minute the Americans swarmed forward the inferiority of the enemy resistance was marked. Early this morning the enemy had laid down artillery fire calculated to cover a local raid. This incident was quickly forgotten in the magnitude of operations that followed.

One division reports the capture of 20-27 guns and plentiful supplies of ammunition. The check on the amount of booty has not yet been taken, but every report indicates that the amount of it will be large. Officer prisoners show that the enemy much enemy perplexity as to the exact point of attack, but say they were aware that one was impending.

Berlin Says Franco-Americans Fail to Break German Front.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, via London, Thursday,

PERSHING'S REPORT ON OPENING OF HIS CHAMPAGNE DRIVE

General Tells of Success of Missouri and Kansas Troops in Initial Thrust.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Gen. Pershing's communique covering the opening of the American drive yesterday follows:

"Section A. This morning north-west of Verdun the first army attacked the enemy on a front of 20 miles and penetrated his line to an average depth of seven miles. "Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri troops serving in Major-General Liggett's corps stormed Varennes, Montblainville, Vauquois and Chappi after stubborn resistance. Troops of other corps, crossing the Forges brook, captured the Bois de Forges and wrested from the enemy the towns of Malancourt, Bethincourt, Montfaucon, Culey, Santille, Zeptzarges (Sopisarges), Dannevoix and Gerocourt-et-Drillancourt. The prisoners thus far reported number over 5000."

REST OF TURKISH PALESTINE FORCES FACING CAPTURE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 26.—The Fourth Turkish Army on the Palestine front is virtually surrounded in the region east of the Jordan and faces annihilation by Gen. Allenby's forces, today's advances show.

The precarious position of the Fourth Army may be seen from the fact that Arab cavalry and infantry forces east and British forces to the south. All these are pressing in on the enemy, while the Jordan, with the crossings, is in the hands of the allies.

The total of prisoners already taken was increased today to 45,000. The annihilation of the Fourth Army, now hoped for, would complete the cleaning up of the Turkish forces in Palestine, accounting for about 340,000 men.

Strength of Turks Unknown.

The full Turkish strength in Palestine is not definitely known, as hardly two Turkish divisions are of the same size or organization. It is known, however, that the allies had to deal with 18,000 fighting men west of the Jordan with only 10,000 men.

British troops are extending their occupation about the Sea of Galilee. They have occupied Tiberias and Samakh, on the borders of the Sea of Galilee, and Es-Samra, it was officially announced today.

Pushing on to the east of the Jordan, the British have occupied the strategic town of Amman, on the Hedjaz Railway.

Value of the Victory.

One of the chief advantages of the British victory is that it will allow of large British forces from this section being used on the western front, or any other place where they might be needed. Syria, with a large anti-Turk population, is open to invasion.

The communications of the Turkish army in Mesopotamia cannot be considered secure. It is pointed out that there is justification for believing that the Turkish operations in Syria will be paralyzed, particularly in view of the allied successes in the Balkans which seriously threaten the Turkish position in Europe.

But it is also shown that even should the allies reach on and capture Aleppo and cut the Bagdad railway it would only result in Turkish evacuation of Upper Mesopotamia and move the main Turkish army in the Caucasus and Persia, which is based on the Black Sea ports.

The military critics do not fail to point out also that the attack in Palestine was timed to take place when the Germans were unable to spare men on the western front for the Near East.

TWO AMERICAN SHIPS LOST IN WESTERN COAST HURRICANE

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 27.—In a terrific hurricane off the Lower California and northwest coast of Mexico last Tuesday, two United States Shipping Board vessels on their maiden trips were sunk, a fleet of other craft was badly battered, the Lower California town of La Paz was partially destroyed, and the floating equipment of the United States naval depot at Pichilique was damaged.

The crews of the vessels sunk were rescued by passing steamers after being adrift three days in open boats.

Sept. 26.—The attacks by Franco-American troops launched on a wide front this morning in Champagne and between the Argonne forest and the Meuse River has not succeeded in breaking the German front, according to the German official communication issued this evening. The battle began after artillery preparations lasting 11 hours and the fighting continues.

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HOW THE AMERICANS WON THEIR FIRST DAY'S OBJECTIVES

Continued From Page One.

concentrated on their positions east of the Meuse, so that they thought the attack was coming westward still, yesterday the Germans moved their artillery out of sector before us. Some of the prisoners say they knew of the attack four days in advance and others are amazed to find Americans attacking them. Our rapid progress is shown by the fact that Varennes was taken at 9 o'clock in the morning, while further eastward the troops who reported themselves stopped by the German second line at 9:30 had reached Ivory, west of Montfaucon.

Threats Aiding.
There was some heavy fighting at the Fayel Farm, near Montfaucon, at noon, but the tanks came up in time and helped the infantry, who were also aided by machine gunners.

From all sections of the front comes the report that the German artillery fire was light, while for every enemy shell which burst we saw a hundred from the guns of the allies.

Some divisions found German resistance not especially fierce. This is regarded as surprising, for the Americans are attacking in a country which is extremely difficult. The heights of the Meuse are a constant succession of valleys, hills and ravines, often heavily wooded and strongly entrenched. This frontal attack is not a flanking attack, such as was that at St. Mihiel. Up to this time the character of the German defense is uncertain. How far north it will extend remains to be seen, as the operation is still unfolding.

The important scale of the American attack cannot be considered without reference to the events of the rest of the western front under Gen. Foch. Suffice it to say that the German positions are broken on a wide front and the advance is continuing under the best of conditions.

Planes Corrected Gunfire.

As the skies cleared, the observers appeared with their fighting escorts and aided materially in correcting the aim of the artillery, which had never ceased its vigorous harassing fire. Gas shells were used plentifully by the Americans in only a few instances, but when they were used the work was done effectively.

One of the places subjected to a heavy gas attack was Vauquois. That historic place was known to be well fortified. There was reason to believe that the Germans might utilize the 40 miles of subterranean passages in the neighborhood. It was flooded with gas clouds and then dropped by artillery fire. Gas also was used against certain woods around which the Americans afterward marched, instead of going directly through them.

Information obtained only the day before the attack enabled the officers of the Americans between the Argonne

and the Meuse had reached Malancourt, Montfaucon, Culey, Dannevoix and other towns along that line.

The example of interplay set by the Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri troops was followed by the men in the other American units.

The opposition met with at Montfaucon and Dannevoix and a few other points indicated that the German resistance was becoming stronger, and it was apparent that the enemy had time to place in position some of the artillery withdrawn earlier in the day. Late in the afternoon the German aerial activity increased, indicating a determination to check what had developed so rapidly into a sweeping advance.

Tanks Win Praise.
The work of the tanks, which were manned by French and American troops, brought praise from the staff officers. The machines, however, were unable to display their abilities to the fullest extent because of the boggy condition of the terrain. The ground has been softened by recent rains, and as the country naturally is swampy, the tanks were found to be too soft in many places. Many tanks became stalled in the mud, but they were not damaged, as the infantry had driven the enemy well northward.

A most spectacular feature of the operation was the work of the aerial units. The aerial observers were able to accomplish little until the afternoon, but before the echoes of the opening barrage had died away, the pursuit airplanes were over the German lines.

The clouds made it appear improbable that the aviators and the fog seemed to hide the enemy, but flying at a height of less than 700 yards the aviators swept down on the German troops in the line and on the roads. Wagon trains were attacked and dead horses and debris blocked the path of those who shortly afterward sought avenues of retreat.

AIRPLANES ACTED IN EVERY WAY TO ENHANCE SUCCESS

Though Clouds Were Low Flyers Bombed the Back Areas, Destroying Transports.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VERDUN FRONT, Thursday, Sept. 26.—The American troops took the Germans somewhat by surprise by the speed of their attack today and without giving the enemy time to recuperate, they pushed him steadily northward. This evening the Americans between the Argonne

HERE'S THE EMBLEM THAT MEANS FIGHT!



THE illustration shows the emblem of the Marine Corps—the "three-in-one" service—that fights on land and sea and in the air.

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M. Wall Shoe Co.

quieted down soon after the American bombardment began.

The American artillery had been so carefully placed, according to plan that Wednesday night there was nothing for the artillerymen to do but to wait for the "zero hour." A number of long-range guns joined in the attack and from hidden positions hurled a crossfire into the positions behind the German lines.

Late information tends to confirm the belief that the German heavy artillery was caught in the act of withdrawing and was unable to operate or reply satisfactorily. It is not known whether any of the enemy big guns were captured.

The American attack began at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning on a 20-mile front between the Argonne and the Meuse. The artillery preparation was carried out in the flank at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night and on the whole front at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. It was of an extremely severe character. The Germans were forced to give up positions of great strategic importance for years had proved almost impregnable.

The counter battery work of the Germans to restrain our advance and his machine gunfire caused trouble. His air work was very improved early in the day, but improved later, and was directed particularly against the American balloons.

GERMANY SEEN AS OUTCAST BY GRAND ADMIRAL KOESTER

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—We must be victorious if we are not to perish politically and economically," Grand Admiral von Koester, former commander in chief of the German fleet, declared in a speech to the German Navy League at Dortmund, a Berlin message reports.

"After the war," continued the Admiral, "our ships in large numbers must traverse the ocean and we must have colonies, with strong points of support. We want free trade on the seas and we will get that under the protection of the German fleet."

The speaker eulogized the sword as a means of victory, declaring: "As nature needs storms, as God has given beasts teeth and claws, man also needs the sword."

In referring to the proposed league of nations, Admiral von Koester declared that Germany would not have the role of Cinderella in it.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Details of the new victory of American forces, reported last night by Gen. Pershing, in his daily bulletin, today that over 100,000 men had been taken prisoner.

"Further details of the triumph aimed at the strong position in German defensive system in France were awaited with an interest comparable to that displayed a few weeks ago when the forces of Pershing were wiping out the Meuse salient."

Capture of the strong position in the Argonne forest, which was the most striking feature in the report of the American commander, was a blow to the German line which has worked hard for four years to make the Champagne region impregnable and that the French Americans were able within 12 hours to break through the strong positions of the enemy was regarded as significant.

Naming Troops Appreciated
Indicated by Gen. Pershing's report, the Twenty-eighth (National Guard) Division, while the Kansas, Missouri and Iowa troops were in the line, the Twenty-eighth (National Guard) Division was under Major-General C. H. Muir and the Twenty-ninth (National Guard) Division was under Major-General W. H. B. Smith. As the army corps were announced these two divisions were in the second corps under General Robert Lee Bullard.

The Twenty-eighth, or "Iron" Division had been in hard fighting before, having held the center of the American line in the advance on the Argonne, July 26 to 31, during the battle of the Argonne. The division was wiped out. They remained on the line until Aug. 4, advancing to Fismes, where they were relieved by the Thirty-second (National Guard) Division.

Thirty-fifth Lost in Vosges
The Thirty-fifth Division landed in France last June 8 and went on fighting 11 days later. They had reported on the Vosges in September.

The point of attack selected by Marshal Foch caused no great surprise here. As far back as 1916 French strategists saw that the line of the Meuse was the best defensive position in repelling the invaders with the least expenditure of men.

There was fierce fighting here on this sector, but the line held. The German advance was forward in accordance with strategic designs and were forced back to tactical operations of defensive measures.

Since then the line of the Argonne and Verdun has been relatively unchanged, the last effort of the enemy against it in July having failed to break through.

On that occasion American aid in repelling the advance of the enemy pincer attack at Cathedral City, the Forty-first (Rainbow) Division having brigaded with French troops from the Champagne front, when word of the new attack was received, their first impulse was that the hour for the grand effort had come.

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Later advice, however, indicated that the new battle zone was the more level region of the Argonne, where it had been held by the French since the Meuse was more probably the source of the new attack.

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NEW U. S. THRUST CAUSES ELATION IN WASHINGTON

Mention of Troops Engaged Especially Satisfying Indicates Big Shift of Front Recently.

FIGHTING FAR INTO WINTER FORESEEN

Fortifications Believed to be Impregnable, at Edge of Enemy's Most Vital Salient Smashed in 12 Hours.

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Fortifications Believed to Be Impregnable, at Edge of Enemy's Most Vital Spot, Smashed in 12 Hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—First details of the new victory of the American forces, reported last night, heralding the new day, caused an elation in Washington today that even high officials found it difficult to restrain.

Further details of the thrust against the strong position of the German defensive system in France were awaited with an interest only comparable to that displayed a few days ago when the forces of Gen. Pershing were wiping out the St. Mihiel salient.

Capture of the strong position of St. Mihiel appeared to observers as the most striking feature in the report of the American commander. It is known here that the Germans have worked hard for four years to make the Champagne region impregnable and that the French Americans were able within 12 hours to break through the strongly held positions of the enemy was regarded as significant.

Naming Troops Appreciated. Indication by Gen. Pershing of the troops operating around Verdun, Meuse, Vauquois and Chépy, units from Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri also was regarded as significant, being the first time the American commander has seen fit to make public the divisions taking part in the first stages of a large operation.

The Pennsylvanians referred to by Gen. Pershing evidently are those coming from the Twenty-eighth (National Guard) Division, while the Kansas and Missouri troops make up the Thirty-fifth (National Guard) Division. At last accounts the Twenty-eighth Division was under Major-General C. H. Muir and the Thirty-fifth under Major-General W. R. Wood. As the army corps originally were announced these two divisions were in the second corps under Major-General Robert Lee Bullard.

The Twenty-eighth, or "Iron" division had been in hard fighting here, having held the center of the American line in the advance across the Meuse, July 26 to 31, during the beginning of the general allied offensive when the Alsace-Marne salient was wiped out. They remained in the line until Aug. 4, advancing to Fléme, where they were relieved by the Thirty-second (National Guard) Division.

Thirty-fifth Last in Voesges. The Thirty-fifth Division landed in France last June 8 and went on the line July 11 and Aug. 4, advancing to the Vosges front. They were last reported on the Vosges front, Sept. 4.

The point of attack selected by Marshal Foch caused no great surprise here. As far back as 1915 the French strategists saw that the Champagne front offered the greatest possibilities in repelling the invaders with the least expenditure of men.

There was fierce fighting that year on this sector, but the French lacked the reserve power to press forward in accordance with their strategic designs and were forced to scale back to tactical operations and defensive measures.

Since then the line between Rheims and Verdun has been relatively unchanged, the last offensive effort of the enemy against Rheims in July having failed to break it.

On that occasion American troops aided in repelling the eastern jaw of the enemy pincer attack on the Cathedral City. The Forty-second (Rainbow) Division having been brought with French troops on this front, where it won high commendation from the French leaders.

Strike at Vital Spot. As the French plan of 1915 has been discussed, it contemplated the driving of a great wedge through the line of the Meuse, where it skirts the forest of Ardennes, near the Belgian border.

Resting on a wide base and supported by the fortress of Verdun on the east, such a wedge would in effect divide the German army and in addition menace the whole communication system of the enemy forces in Northern France and Belgium. It would have threatened the Belgium gateway into France and seems certain that a hasty retirement by the enemy to the Meuse line must have resulted.

The battle lines today are relatively as they were in 1915 and the same strategic factors hold good. For the reason alone many officers have believed that Marshal Foch, sooner or later, would strike at the enemy from the Champagne front, and the word of the new attack today was received, their first impression was that the hour for the great allied effort had come.

Speculate on Objectives. Later advice, however, indicated that the new battle zone was east of the more level region around Rheims, where it had been anticipated the road to Belgium border would more probably be sought. Apparently Marshal Foch has struck at a waterway through the Ardennes and Madison streets.

John Marx, 62 years old, of 4208 Peck street, a coal dealer, died at Mullapphy Hospital last night from injuries suffered Monday, when he was kicked by one of his horses while at a watering trough at Fifteenth and Madison streets.

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Cars to Stop One Minute at Start of Loan Campaign

FACTORY and locomotive whistles will blow at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to mark the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. Bombs will also be fired in front of fire engine houses, and all street cars will stop for one minute. All persons are asked to face east, and stand at attention as a salute to the American army, while the cars are stopped.

Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday are National Volunteer days. The volunteers are those who sign pledges to buy bonds, and to be ready with their first payment when a representative of the Liberty Loan Organization calls. Checks dated not later than next Thursday will be counted as Volunteer day subscriptions.

Several facts of utmost significance and of particular interest to the United States are sharply disclosed by the new offensive. For one thing, the power and will of the allied forces to continue hammering at the enemy without rest is apparent.

With the smoke of the battle in the St. Mihiel salient hardly cleared away and with a 50-mile stretch of the line to the north and south of St. Quentin in a continual flame of attack, it was possible to organize and deliver a new blow on a 40-mile front and drive it forward many miles with its initial thrust. Moreover, the indicated German withdrawal is added proof of the enemy's warning that the new attack was imminent.

There is now no doubt that he will not be allowed to rest a moment and that the fighting will be carried into the winter on a scale never before possible.

St. Mihiel Followup. Of direct national interest here is the evident fact that clearing up of the St. Mihiel salient by Gen. Pershing's first army unit's first independent venture was the necessary forerunner of this new blow. Not only did that swift victory free the French armies around Verdun from the menace of the salient in their rear, but it liberated railroad lines to supply the new battle front and set free thousands of soldiers of both armies for attack purposes.

Again it is American aid that makes possible the new attack. The announcement of this drive is the first indication that American troops were on the front immediately west of the Meuse, with the possible exception of a unit of negro troops known to have recently been sent where in the center of the front between Rheims and Verdun.

Americans Shifted West. Whether that unit is engaged in the present fighting is not known, but it is evident that a very large force of Americans has been shifted westward along the line to take part in the present blow. Apparently they hold more than one-half of the advancing line.

The extreme left of the American force forming the western jaw of Pershing's nutcracker, which reached the St. Mihiel salient, rested in the hills east of the Meuse. It is indicated now that the whole line from the Moselle, where they stand before the outer defenses of Metz, to a point well to the west of Verdun, may be held by Americans, in which case the French have paid Pershing's men the high compliment of intrusting to them completely the defense of that vital fortress.

U. R. REFERENDUM PETITION NOT TO BE PUT ON BALLOTS

Board of Election Commissioners Takes Action on Opinion From Attorney-General.

The Board of Election Commissioners today decided that it would not put the United States referendum petition on the ballot for the November election. This is in accordance with an opinion from the State Attorney-General's office that a local proposition can be voted on only at a city election.

David Baron, attorney for the Citizens' Referendum League, notified the Election Commissioners that he will apply to the State Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the placing of the referendum proposition on the November ballot. He said he expected to have a ruling by Oct. 29.

Baron said that in his petition he would cite the fact that the zoo tax was voted on at the November (1916) presidential election and the free bridge bond issue was voted on at a State election in 1912. At the 1916 election Louis P. Aloe was elected President of the Board of Aldermen, to succeed A. H. Frederick.

JUDGE DYER ILL ON BENCH

Has Fainting Spell and Sinks Back in Chair.

Judge Dyer of the United States District Court suddenly became ill while hearing lawyers' motions in his courtroom bench with the day's business unfinished. He seemed about to faint and sank back in his chair. For a few minutes he was unable to answer questions.

Court employees supported the Judge on the way to his office in another part of the building. His secretary said that Judge Dyer was suffering from a slight attack of indigestion.

Horse Kick Is Fatal.

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13 FLOATS TO BE IN BIG MILITARY PAGEANT TONIGHT

Parade, Starting From Grand and Laclede Avenues, Will Mark Opening of Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign.

WILL BE LIKE VISIT OF VEILED PROPHET

Procession Will Be Over V. P. Route Excepting It Will Not End at Coliseum—Scenes to Be Illuminated.

Thirteen floats, as big as or larger than those of the Veiled Prophet's parade of former years, will move through the streets tonight, in the military pageant marking the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, which begins tomorrow morning.

The parade will pass over the route which the Prophet's pageant used to take, except that the Coliseum will not be the final objective. The floats have been built in the Veiled Prophet's Den at Twenty-first and Walnut streets, and like the Prophet's floats, will be lighted by electric power from the trolley wires along the streets on which the procession moves.

Route of Parade. The route of the parade will be: Starting from Grand and Laclede avenues, 7:45 p. m. North on Grand to Lucas avenue. East on Lucas to Garrison avenue. South on Garrison to Washington avenue.

East on Washington to Broadway. South on Broadway to Market street. West on Market to Seventh street. North on Seventh to Olive street. West on Olive to Twelfth street. South on Twelfth to Chestnut street.

West on Chestnut to disband. Military groups will be interspersed with the floats. The Jefferson Barracks Band will lead the line, and soldiers from the Barracks, Scott Field and Washington University will appear, as well as the two regiments of Home Guards and Missouri Rangers, or Home Guard Cavalry.

The first float will show the infantry, with machine guns, in an advanced post in No Man's Land. The artillery float will show a camouflaged gun, sending shells to the enemy trenches.

In the cavalry float, three mounted men, with sabers drawn, are taking part in what is known as a rear-guard action. They are not the rear guard, however. That part is taken by the retreating enemy's patrol.

Aviation is the theme of a float which will be manned by flyers from Scott Field. They are shown in readiness for a start to give the Germans, in their own cities, a taste of what Paris has experienced in aerial bombing.

Fitting Up Telephone Station. The Signal Corps float displays the fitting up of a telephone station in the midst of fighting. The "Q. M." or Quartermaster's Corps, and the ship builders appear in succeeding floats.

The Engineers are seen building a bridge and the Ordnance Department is typified by a heap of shells. On the Navy float appear guns, pointed at possible submarines, and shooting forth "shells" of Liberty Bond advertisements.

The Marines, or "devil dogs," the Medical Corps, with stretcher bearers in action, and the tanks, are the final floats.

All the floats bear mottoes, sales slogans and patriotic designs. "When U buy U beat U-boats," is a sample of these. "Bonds Build Ships, Buy to the Utmost," is another. "We'll Ride to Berlin," is the cavalry slogan. "How Fast Depends on You." "Buy Bonds and Help Bomb the Germans," is another appeal.

Fifty human Liberty Bonds will march in the parade. They will be men, camouflaged to resemble Uncle Sam's handsomely engraved securities. No one along the line will be permitted to clip coupons from them. Immediately after the parade, the floats will be loaded on flat cars and started on a circuit of cities, where they will be used in similar parades. These parades will be in Evansville, Ind., tomorrow night, in Paducah, Ky., Monday night, and in Memphis and Little Rock Wednesday and Friday nights.

164th Depot Brigade Band Here for Tonight's Parade.

The 164th Depot Brigade Band of Camp Funston, Kan., arrived here this morning and will remain during the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. The band will stay at the Missouri Athletic Association and will make its first public appearance here in the parade tonight.

Lieut. E. J. Webb, the conductor, is an Omaha man. The band was organized 15 months ago and all members are professional musicians, and for a brief time was designated as the Sixth Nebraska Infantry Band, later being assigned to the 164th Depot Brigade.

Hays Coming Here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—Will S. Hays of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Jackson County Speakers' Committee tonight. Hays will leave for St. Louis at 11 o'clock tonight.

MEMBER OF FRANK LEWIS GANG CAPTURED BY POLICE HERE

Thomas Knight Identified at Headquarters as Mail Car Robber in Kansas, July 19.

The arrest in St. Louis of Thomas Knight, third of the four surviving members of the Frank Lewis train robbery gang, to be captured, was made public today, when Knight was identified at police headquarters by a postoffice inspector and a railroad special agent as one of the men who robbed the mail car of an M. K. & T. train near Paola, Kan., the night of July 19.

Knight, a former convict, living at 1602 Cass avenue, was arrested on suspicion Wednesday night. Frank Lewis, leader in the Paola robbery, and Roy Sherrill, one of his comrades, are now in custody, while Dale Jones is still missing. Roscoe Lancaster was killed in a fight with the police in Kansas City Tuesday.

The Frank Lewis gang was organized in the Jefferson City penitentiary, by Ora and Roy Lewis, now serving life sentences for the murder of St. Louis policeman, and by officers of the Red Cross aid of information obtained by Postoffice Inspector John W. Adams of Kansas City, one of the men who today identified Knight.

Adams said Knight was serving a term, as were Dale Jones and Lancaster. The two Lewises, he said, told the others where they could find Frank Lewis when their terms were at an end. They met Frank Lewis, who planned the Paola robbery, saying that he intended to try to get his brothers out of prison. About \$700 worth of jewelry was taken in the robbery.

2 GOVERNMENT BARGES TAKE ON GRAIN FOR TRIP TOMORROW

Over 100 Freight Cars Will Be Released by First River Consignment in 15 Years.

Two of the steel barges which will inaugurate river freight service between St. Louis and New Orleans under the direction of the United States Railway Administration, were loaded with wheat at the Burlington Elevator dock at the foot of Grand avenue yesterday. A third barge is being loaded with merchandise at East St. Louis today. Tomorrow afternoon they will be taken in tow by the United States Steamer Nokomis for the Gulf of Mexico.

Each barge is 150 feet long by 20 feet beam and has a mean draft of 6 feet. They will carry 500 tons of freight, or 20,000 bushels of grain each, and are expected to make the trip to New Orleans in 10 days.

L. A. Day, terminal superintendent of the Federal Barge Line here, said grain shippers are pleased with the new service. Each large loaded with grain will release from 50 to 60 freight cars. The wheat loaded yesterday will be the first grain shipped by river from St. Louis in 15 years, he said.

OCT. 7-11 DRAFT CALL CANCELED BECAUSE OF INFLUENZA SPREAD

For Week Ending Sept. 20, Death Rate Nearly Doubled in American Camps.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Spanish influenza, sweeping through all but 13 of the army camps, and apparently beyond control of local authorities in the Eastern States, has caused an increase in the death rate of the army at home.

For the week ending Sept. 20, the Surgeon-General's office reported today, the death rate was 4.46 per cent, compared with 2.3 per cent the preceding week.

Orders issued last night by Provost Marshal-General Crowder cancelling calls for enlistment of 142,000 draft registrants between Oct. 7 and 11 were due to the serious conditions in many camps, and were said by health officials to be absolutely necessary at this time.

Unless the disease obtains an unexpected foothold in sections not previously affected, however, it is believed here that the next few days may show a decided improvement.

"I'M SORRY TO BE SO MUCH TROUBLE," SAYS POLITE BURGLAR

Mrs. Edward C. Rowse, occupying a fourth floor apartment at 470 Lake avenue, encountered a burglar with conversational proclivities, when she returned from shopping yesterday afternoon. She had failed to notice the front door of her apartment had been forced and walked in, disturbing the intruder at work.

As he turned to draw a revolver and pointed it at Mrs. Rowse. "Now I don't want to harm you in the least," the burglar said. "You just sit down and keep quiet and everything will be all right." Mrs. Rowse sat down.

The burglar backed towards the door. "Sorry to be so much trouble, but times are so hard I have to do this," he added as he went out with jewelry valued at \$200.

A few minutes before he had entered the apartment on the same floor occupied by Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing and had stolen jewelry valued at \$500. The robber wore a dark green fedora hat, described on former occasions when he held conversation with women whose homes he entered while they were present.

SAID HIS BROTHER WOULD STOP AMERICANS AT METZ

Declaration that when the Americans got to Metz, where his brother now is with the Austrian army, they "would get what was coming to them," led to the arrest today of Louis Polz, 22 years old, 201 Dock street, a Bohemian.

Fellow employees of the Werthan Bag Co., 69 Dock street, said that Polz also asserted that if he were drawn in the draft he would refuse to serve, and denounced America and its soldiers in other ways.

Polz, at police headquarters, admitted the statements. He said he came to America in 1914 and has taken out first citizenship papers.

HUSSMAN DISCHARGED FROM 138TH IN APRIL

Major's Wife and Lodge Officers Seek Former Guardsman.

Maj. Fred C. Husman, former commander of the second battalion of the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard regiment, is being sought by his wife, who lives at 4144 Marquette avenue, and by officers of the Polar Star Masonic lodge, of which he was a member.

Maj. Husman did not go to France with the 138th last spring, and it has now developed that he received an honorable discharge in April at Camp Mills, N. J. Mrs. Husman said today that she had not heard from him since she received a letter dated May 8, in which he made no mention of his discharge.

Mrs. Husman said she asked the American Red Cross to inquire as to her husband's whereabouts, and that the inquiry brought information of his discharge. The Red Cross aid of information obtained by Postoffice Inspector John W. Adams of Kansas City, one of the men who today identified Knight.

Adams said Knight was serving a term, as were Dale Jones and Lancaster. The two Lewises, he said, told the others where they could find Frank Lewis when their terms were at an end. They met Frank Lewis, who planned the Paola robbery, saying that he intended to try to get his brothers out of prison. About \$700 worth of jewelry was taken in the robbery.

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LIEUT.-COL. L. G. BROWN OF ST. LOUIS GASSED

Official List Said That He Had Been Severely Wounded While in Action.

Lieutenant-Colonel Levi G. Brown, son-in-law of Jules Desloge of 3847 West Pine boulevard, is named in today's official casualty list as having been wounded severely in action. He is the highest officer who has been credited to St. Louis in the casualty list thus far.

His wife, formerly Miss Jane Desloge, who lives at 5391 West Pine avenue with her three sons, has been notified that he was gassed Aug. 7. A letter from him has brought the information that he has recovered from the effects of the gas, which temporarily blinded him, and has returned to duty with his division in the Toul sector.

West Point Graduate. Lieutenant-Colonel Brown is a West Point graduate, and before the war was a First Lieutenant of cavalry. He was recently commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of field artillery in the National Army. Four months ago he went from Camp Funston, where he had served as inspector of the Eighty-ninth Division, to France.

Joseph Boyle of C Battery, Thirtieth Field Artillery, son of Mrs. Rosa Boyle, formerly of 2753 Cherokee street, is also named as wounded severely. He enlisted in the army last November. In a letter to Miss Meta Stoddard, living at the Cherokee street address, he said he was wounded on his eighteenth birthday, Aug. 13, suffering a deep scalp wound.

Mrs. Boyle, who is separated from her husband, had removed from her former residence, and Miss Stoddard does not know where he is.

Leo J. Himes of 3357 Jennings avenue, Mine Lawn, St. Louis County, is officially listed as being wounded severely.

John W. Crowder, 32 years old, a member of D Company, Thirty-ninth Infantry, was killed in action, Aug. 7, according to an official dispatch. He was the son of Mrs. Clara Crowder of 4115 Sarpy avenue. He enlisted last March. A brother is in France with the Twelfth Engineers.

Death of Private Announced. The death of Thomas A. Kunz of A Company, Eighteenth Infantry, killed in action, was announced in a telegram sent yesterday to his father, James E. Kunz of 1550 Warren street.

Carl Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 912 South Church street, Belleville, lost one of his legs in the battle of Chateau-Thierry, according to a letter received by his parents from his brother, Harry Jones. Both are members of the

138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard regiment.

LEONNAIRES GIVE DECORATIONS TO WOMEN OF MOTOR CORPS

Soldiers Reprimanded by Leader, and Then Given Lesson When He Asks Permission to Give Own Away.

After being driven about the city yesterday by members of the Women's Red Cross Volunteer Corps, several soldiers of the Foreign Legion determined to present the fair drivers with tokens of their appreciation.

The most precious gifts they could make were their fourragères, or shoulder cords, which, being red, the color of the Legion of Honor, are the highest decorations of the kind the French Government has bestowed. They show that the unit has been cited for bravery at least six times. So they took off the braids and looped them over the shoulders of the women.

When the fact was discovered by Capt. Chastenet de Gery, commander of the party, he reprimanded the men for having committed a breach of discipline in surrendering their cords without permission.

But, later in the day, at a dinner, Capt. de Gery decided that he wished to present his own fourragères to James E. Smith, chairman of the Reception Committee. Before doing so, however, he gave his soldiers a lesson by asking their consent to his making the gift. It was granted unanimously.

A suburban home—Want it? See Post-Dispatch Wants

THE ST. LOUIS QUOTA OF THE Fourth Liberty Loan

IS \$75,856,900

This Means You Must DOUBLE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

This advertisement is contributed toward winning the war by:</

171 MEN IN ARMY KILLED IN ACTION, 153 OTHERS DEAD

126 Are Missing in Battle,
154 Wounded, 12 Dead of
Disease—Army Total Cas-
ualties 34,981 Now.

TOTAL IN MARINE
CORPS IS 3262

Army List, as Revised, Ac-
counts for 12 Reported
Missing, Now Returned or
Who Are in Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Six
hundred and four army casualties
are reported in today's official list,
comprising 171 killed in action, 119
died of wounds, 21 died of disease, 12
died from accident and other causes,
and 126 missing in action and 154
wounded.

The new total of army casualties,
with a net deduction of 12 names of
men reported missing, who have re-
turned to duty or have been found ill
in hospitals, is 34,981. Yesterday's
Marine Corps casualty total is 3262,
making the aggregate for both
branches 38,243. The new detailed
army totals are:

Killed in action	171
Died of wounds	119
Died of disease	21
Died of accident and other	12
Missing in action	126
Wounded	154
Total	553

Total deaths.....11,822
Missing in action (including
prisoners).....4,513
Wounded.....18,246

Total army casualties.....34,981
Names from St. Louis and vicinity,
Missouri, and Illinois outside Chicago
and suburbs, are:

St. Louis and Vicinity.
Wounded severely, Lieutenant-
Colonel Levi G. Brown, 3847 West
Pine boulevard; Leo J. Himes, 3257
Jennings avenue, Pine Lawn; Joseph
Boyle, 2753 Cherokee street.
Missouri.
Killed in action—Virgil L. Adams,
Lawrence; Robert A. Vogt, Portage
du Sioux; Albert A. Villmer, Old
Eber; Fred Allen, Rushville; Theo-
dore Gaver, Cannon; Franklin Pe-
ter, Knobnoster; William P. Taylor,
Amazonia.
Died from wounds—Sergeant Elmer
L. Allison, Orrick.
Missing in action—John Tracy,
Coffee; Charles W. Wiseman, Mar-
ion.
Illinois.
Killed in action—Corp. Leo Bed-
arkewicz, Tamarac; Corp. Willis J.
Benshaw, Marengo; Corp. Neile Hil-
lbrandt, Assumption; Allen D. Halli-
day, Plainview.
Died from wounds—Corp. Lewis
C. Gray, Danville; George W. Kirby,
Petersburg.
Died of disease—Barney M. War-
den, Beardstown.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION WILL ELECT AND ADJOURN TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—George E.
Chamberlain, United States Senator
from Oregon; Otto H. Kahn, New
York financier; Josephus Daniels,
Secretary of the Navy; and Ben B.
Lindsey, former judge of the Ju-
venile Court at Denver, Colo., are
on the program as the principal
speakers today before the convention
of the American Bankers' Associa-
tion. The convention will finish its
business late today so that members
may take part in the opening of the
Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

The Nominating Committee, hav-
ing chosen Robert F. Maddox, Ala-
bama, Ga., first vice president of the
association, as president for the con-
ing year, in accordance with long-
established custom of the organiza-
tion, the convention is expected to
ratify the selection, as well as that
of R. S. Hawes of St. Louis for first
vice president and John S. Drum of
San Francisco as second vice presi-
dent.

LAST DAY TO GET OCTOBER SUGAR

For the first three days of the Oc-
tober sugar allotment, 2,706,116
pounds were distributed to manu-
facturers, druggists, grocers, bakers and
restaurant keepers, and 40,000
pounds to householders for canning
purposes. Today is the last day on
which sugar for October will be is-
sued.

A new ruling from Washington
stops the sale of powdered sugar
except for commercial manufac-
turing and for commercial bak-
ing and for powdered baking
after Oct. 10. Administrator Gephart
will, however, permit dealers to dis-
pose of their stocks if satisfied that
they were purchased in good faith.

CHAPIN PLEA OF INSANITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Charles
A. Chapin, formerly city editor of
the Evening World, who is awaiting
trial for killing his wife in the Cum-
berland Hotel, appeared before
Judge Wadhams in General Sessions
yesterday and changed his plea of
not guilty to one of not guilty by
reason of insanity.

The motion was made by Abraham
Levy, counsel for Chapin, and was
not opposed by Assistant District At-
torney Talley. Judge Wadhams
therefore permitted the entering of
the amended plea. Levy said he
would ask the Court next week to
appoint a commission to determine
whether Chapin was insane when he
killed his wife and is insane now.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Charge Purchases will be placed on October statements, bills rendered November 1st.



As a War Measure Buy Good Clothes

DO NOT buy any other than
good clothes. In these days
when we are conserving the labor
and the resources of our country,
it is unpatriotic for manufac-
turers to produce and retailers
to sell anything but trust-
worthy merchandise. We are
endeavoring to serve our cus-
tomers and the nation by of-
fering only clothes of quality.

Kuppenheimer Suits

—are priced \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$55

Kuppenheimer Topcoats

—are priced \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

—are priced from \$30 to \$75

Gabardine Raincoats

—are priced at \$25, \$30 and \$35

Men's and Young Men's Suits

of excellent quality may be ob-
tained at \$20 and \$25

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes

Specially Priced

SAMPLES and odd pairs of
Men's Shoes of splendid
qualities, excellent styles, in a
good range of sizes, dark and
tan leathers, are on sale at
Pair, \$3.95



(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves

Genuine Buckskin, Adler
make, with spear back and
out-seam, one-clasp, pair, \$4.00
Double Silk Gloves, or a
glove within a glove, best
shades of gray, with heavy em-
broided back, wrist finished
with good, well-shaped bind-
ing, pair, \$1.50

(Main Floor.)

Men's Wear

These Interesting Offers

Neckwear, 95c

MEN'S heavy brocaded and
striped silk Neckwear in a
beautiful variety of patterns
to choose from; of wide open-
end shape.

Pajamas, \$1.65

MEN'S fine percale or sois-
ette Pajamas, trimmed
with silk frogs in plain colors,
or fancy stripes.

Men's Silk Shirts, \$2 Each

MEN'S fine woven madras;
also woven madras with
mercerized silk stripes. A
large variety of beautiful pat-
terns.

Handbags, Special, \$1

PURSES and Handbags, in
black with colored lin-
ing, nickel frames, plain and
safety lock. Fitted with coin
purse and mirror. Several
styles to make selection from.
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Silk Handkerchiefs,

Special, 21c

DAINTY Crepe de Chine Hand-
kerchiefs, of excellent quality
and the very newest shades—many
beautiful printed effects, each one
seemingly more dainty than the
other. Hundreds to choose from
at Saturday's special price.
(Main Floor.)

Your Hat, Sir;

should be chosen with painstaking care—it should
reflect the personality of the wearer. Before buying
your new Fall Hat, you will do well to inspect our
lines. We can assure you there will be no uncertainty
as to whether the hat you select best becomes you, if
it is chosen here.

The correct shades of green, bronze,
gray, brown, tan and the new Scotti
blend mixtures—the soft silky finish,
as well as the smooth.

Our lines need no introduction to men who
know what's what—

Stetson—\$6 to \$9 Trimble—\$5 to \$8
Stix-Baer & Fuller Select—\$4
Waldorf—\$3
Extensive assortment of Fall Caps—\$1 up to \$3.00
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Children's Banded Velour Hats

\$5.98 to \$10.98



THESE Banded Hats, trim-
med with long ribbon
streamers that extend to the
waistline, will prove most prac-
tical for dress or general Au-
tumn wear. They come in vari-
ous shapes—roll sailors, mush-
rooms, pokes and band-trim-
med Flop Hats. Colors brown, navy, myrtle, taupe and black.

Children's Tams, \$1.98 to \$5.00

These are shown in a wide range of styles, made of velvet, with
adjustable head sizes—also Plush and Cloth Tams with silk pom-
poms, regulation Sailor Tams, Velvet Tams, long ribbon streamers.

SPECIAL—"Overseas" Caps, 98c

Overseas or Aviation Caps of cloth, with colored velvet piping,
in khaki color only. Just a limited quantity to offer.
(Third Floor.)

"Skolny" Suits and Overcoats for Boys

THE highest grade Boys' Cloth-
ing, of all-wool fabrics, strict-
ly hand-tailored, shape-retaining
garments.

The Suits in several new and exclu-
sive models, in the new suitings, and
with one or two pair of trousers, priced
at \$14.95, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$24.50
The Overcoats are in the new style
and of the new coatings, priced
\$14.95, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up to \$30.00

Boys' Corduroy Suits
With Extra Pair Knickers
Several colors and many styles, some
Crompton cords, waterproofed—all cor-
rectly tailored and built for service.
Sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced,
\$9.75, \$10.75 and \$12.50

Novelty Suits for the
Little Fellows
Many new styles, in blue serges, fancy
mixtures, velvet and corduroy. Several
of the styles are made with washable
collars. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Priced,
\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and up to \$11.50
(Second Floor Annex.)



The Choral Club
Will give a patriotic
concert Saturday at 9:45
A. M. to open the Fourth
Liberty Loan Campaign.

Toilet Articles

Saturday Specials

Vivaudou's Mavis Talcum Pow-
der, 19c
Kirk's Lilac Peroxide Bath Tab-
lets, cake, 8c
Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo,
35c
Ivory Soap, 6 cakes for 35c
Williams' Talcum Powder, box,
13c
Cuticura Soap, cake, 20c
Lehn & Fink's Pebecco Tooth
Paste, 35c
Williams' Turkish Bath Tablets,
cake, 9c
Rose Bath Toilet Soap, cake, 5c
Vivaudou's Waltz Dream Talcum
Powder, 11c
No mail or telephone orders.
(Square 8—Main Floor.)

Cut Flowers

Special Saturday,
\$1.00 Box

EACH box contains one doz-
en Roses, six Carnations
and six Asters—and those who
know the value of cut flowers
will realize that this is a very
special offering.
(Main Floor.)

Something New!

Rosebud Neckwear

THEY are made
entirely of net,
with lace trimmed
edge pieces
which show just
a little pink silk
rosebud, which
gives them the
most delicate
touch of color.

There is a dainty
double fichu
edged with two-inch frill on
the neck, and trimmed by clus-
ters of rosebuds, at \$2.50

Monk Collars of net are
edged with Filet lace, with
rosebud trimming in front,
and priced \$2.50
(Main Floor.)

Children's Gloves

Cape Gloves for boys
and girls—in desirable
shades of tan and gray,
with heavily embroidered
black backs, also Paris
point stitching—pique and
out-seam. One-clasp, sizes
3/0 to 7, a pair, \$1.65

Knitted Cloth Gloves in
the popular military style,
with adjustable strap at
wrist, soft, warm fleece
lining, in khaki color, pair,
\$1.50

Silk Gloves, Kayser
make, in gray, navy, pon-
gee and white, of good
quality tricot silk, double
finger tips, pair, 85c
(Main Floor.)

TOYS—

Buy them now and comply
with the request of the Com-
mercial Economy Board,
Washington, D. C.

Dressed Baby Dolls, \$2.95

These Baby Dolls come from
Japan, have bisque head, mohair
wig, eyes that open and close,
and are dressed in pretty white dresses
and crocheted booties.

Dollie Dimple, \$1.50
Pretty Character Dolls, the
hard-to-break kind, in bright
colored dress or rompers.

Jointed Dolls, \$7.95
Made in U. S. A. Have pretty
faces, eyes that open and close,
sewed wig. The dolls are 22
inches tall.

Bizzy Andy, 50c
A very amusing and interesting
toy for the little tots. It is made
of metal and comes complete with
balls.

Automobiles at 25c
Mechanical Automobiles, such
as delivery, ambulances, limous-
ines, made of heavy metal, nicely
finished.

Character Dolls, \$3.50
The hard-to-break kind, with
pretty faced, mohair wigs, and are
22 inches tall.

Mechanical Trains, \$1.50
"American Flier," consisting of
engine, tender, car and track.
(Fifth Floor.)

The Misses' Store— First in Suits

THIS fact is clearly demonstrated by our as-
semblage of distinctive modes. A great va-
riety is presented for your selection and splendid
values are to be obtained.

The Misses' Store unquestionably renders a
Suit service to fashionable young Saint Louis
women that is worthy of special consideration.
Right now stocks are at their best, and it is a
most favorable time to choose your suit.

Misses' Suits at \$35

SMARTLY Tailored Suits of Oxford, men's-
wear serge and poplin, in desirable shades,
featuring narrow shoulders and close fitting
sleeves. Exceptionally well tailored garments, in
sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits at \$45

VARIOUS models of velour, silvertone and
broadcloth, with braid or fur trimming—
tailored coats and narrow skirts, finished with
belts and pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits at \$59.75

SPLENDID models, developed in velour de
laine, silvertone, duo-tone and tricotine.
Many of these are luxuriously fur-trimmed with
nutria, seal and squirrel. Other models are plain
tailored, with fancy lining. A splendid selection,
in sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits

Smartly Tailored, \$45 to \$125

DISTINCTIVE models of original designs,
emphasizing all the new styles that have
been evolved by the leading fashion creators.
Suits of fine velour, silvertone, duo-tones and
duvet-de-laines, and in the beautiful dark shades
of brown, reindeer, taupe and navy. Sizes from
14 to 20.

The Girls' Store—

Offers an Extensive Variety of

Girls' Winter Coats

At \$12.50 to \$65

THESE garments are fashioned of the richest
and softest materials, in the most becoming
color tones. Coats of fine velours, velveteens,
kerseys, cheviots and novelty cloths. Some plain-
ly tailored garments, with large pockets and con-
vertible collars. Others have collars of fine fur.
The colors are brown, navy, green and mixtures.
Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Military Coats

At \$16.50 to \$35

IN the military cloth, double-breasted, inverted
plait in back, and large convertible collar.
Some are half lined, others lined throughout with
Venetian or twill. Come in khaki only. Sizes 6
to 16 years.

"Elsie Dinsmore" School and Party Frocks

LOVELY Dresses for all occasions, in ging-
hams and chambrays, plain colors or hand-
some plaids. The Party Dresses are of Georg-
ette, with ruffles and ribbon trimming. Sizes
6 to 14 years.

School Frocks, \$2.98 to \$4.95

Party Frocks, \$16.50 to \$24.75

TO every little girl who comes to the Girls'
Store Saturday will be given two sets of
"Elsie Dinsmore" Paper Dolls—one set of the
party frocks and the other of the school frocks.
(Third Floor.)

Women's Smart Fall Shoes

will be found here at prices that are surprisingly low. We
are showing a number of styles with high
curved heels or low military heels. They are
excellent quality, and come in all sizes and
widths; priced, pair, \$8.00

Splendid assortment of Women's Fine
Shoes, in colored kidskins, cloth and leather
tops, all sizes, are priced \$3.95

"Kewpie Twin" Shoes for Children Are Nature-Shape Shoes

Best for boys and girls—in tan or black, button or lace. Also
some with combination tops, patent leather with pearl tops, or
dark tan with pearl tops. Goodyear welted soles, absolutely free
from tacks and threads—

Sizes 11½ to 2, Pair, \$4.00
Sizes 8½ to 11, Pair, \$3.50
Sizes 5 to 8, Pair, \$3.00
(Main Floor.)



WIFE UNMOVED AS MELLEN SAYS SHE BLACKED HIS EYE

Enrollment for Instruction at Central High Closes Tomorrow.

Enrollment for instruction in typewriting and stenography for women at Central High School will close at 5 p. m. tomorrow at room 2016 Railway Exchange Building. Instruction will begin Monday and will be given every week day except Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock, under the direction of E. P. Killam. The course for beginners will be four months and will cost \$15. A 10 weeks' advanced course for beginners will be given for \$3.

The classes are being organized by the instruction department of the Women's Committee, Council of National Defense. The purpose is to qualify women and girls to fill the places in industry and public service of men who have gone away. A large enrollment is desired.

1000 Suits & Overcoats

GREAT SALE

Tomorrow at the

GLOBE

Boys' 7.00 Suits and Overcoats 4.95

Men's 15.00 Suits and Overcoats 9.75

Men's 20.00 Suits and Overcoats 14.50

Men's 30.00 Suits and Overcoats 19.75

Men's Jeans Pants.....2.50

Men's Blue Serge Pants.....2.95

Men's Heavy Union Suits.....1.75

Men's Pleated Shirts and Drawers.....95c

Men's Heavy Sweaters.....1.45

Men's Heavy Sweaters.....1.25

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow

Globe

Open Saturday Night Till 10.

25¢ DOWN

DIAMONDS

WRIST WATCHES

WATCHES

JOIN THE

McCOY-WEBER

THRIFT CLUB

And save a diamond or other valuable piece of jewelry. The method is simple—pay only 25¢ down, and the balance in small convenient payments that you'll never miss. Join now.

WEAR A DIAMOND

Pay only 25¢ down, balance in small convenient payments that you'll never miss. Join now.

Our stock of diamonds is most complete and our prices are a challenge to the rest of the city. Come in and see our wonderful assortment at—

\$37.50

Wrist Watches

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Every possible style for men and women is shown here. Each one warranted to keep accurate time—hold on our easy payment plan. 25¢ down, balance 10¢ or 20¢ a week. Show us here a marvel at—

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

McCOY-WEBER

SECOND FLOOR

ORIEL BLDG. 6TH & LOCUST

Every Woman Needs

IRON at Times

If women would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak, run-down, and out-of-sorts, they are pale, nervous and haggard—there are thousands who might build up their red corpuscles, become rosy-cheeked, strong and healthy and be much more attractive in every way. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the healthy glow of youth leaves their skin and their cheeks and vividly depart. A two weeks' course of Nuxated Iron would wonder many cases. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. At all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON

Astrologers Influence on Mrs.

Mellen's Conduct Told in

Railroad Magnate's Suit

for Divorce.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27.—

"Golden Locks," "Vibrations," "quadruplets," "The new moon's phases," "A fairy godmother," "packages," and "dreams" were referred to in the Probate Court hearing in the case of Charles S. Mellen's efforts to justify his separation from his wife. What it was all about only Abdul Hamid knew. He is the Egyptian astrologer, in New Haven, who Mrs. Kathryn L. Livingston Mellen engaged when she was writing her "Kitten" letters to Henry Douglass Brown, assistant manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, whom she affectionately addressed as "Douglass Dear." Mellen is the former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Mrs. Mellen was in court for the first time yesterday afternoon. She sat on the opposite side of the small room from her husband, who was on the stand all day and did not even glance at him once. He gazed at her several times. She had a black figured veil over her face. She is a woman of medium size with a striking figure and does not look nearly her 45 years. She had on a black suit, brown fur neckpiece, black turban and gray suede gloves. She carried a green parasol, undoubtedly a makeshift with her costume, because of the driving rain. The most conspicuous part of her attire was the black enamel pendant earrings set with diamonds. Mellen is 67. The Mellens were married in 1893.

Incident of the Marble Egg.

She sat unmoved when Mellen was cross-examined, repeated how she had attacked him in the Stockbridge home with a marble egg in her hand, blackened his eye, and how she was fond of cocktails and "very generally carried a load." She remained in court only an hour.

It was very evident, Mellen's attorney endeavored to show, that Mrs. Mellen purchased the advice of Abdul Hamid with the idea of sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Vanderbilt and wielding an influence over Brown as well as to get him to keep an eye on Mrs. Brown. Her letters to Brown showed that she did sit there for hours at a time waiting for one of his glances, which she wrote she would "not take a miller's dollars for."

Letters were produced from Frances Cutler, the little Swedish-Irish wife of Abdul, apparently sent all communications through his wife. These letters to Mrs. Mellen were found by Mellen in the strong box in their bedroom in Stockbridge. They urged Mrs. Mellen to place the utmost confidence in what "A," as Abdul was referred to, Mellen in his cross-examination by M. E. Warner, Mrs. Mellen's counsel, admitted he had done nothing to prevent publicity in this legal controversy with his wife. He told him he began his business career as a clerk in the office of the Northern Railroad in Concord, N. H., where his parents moved when he was 4 years old. He has a son by his first marriage, Graham K. Mellen, of Brooklyn, and a daughter, Miss Marion Mellen, who lives at the Hotel Taft in New Haven.

Extorted From Family.

This daughter has not visited him in some time. Warner made him admit that his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Graham K. Mellen, had objected during the past summer to his remarks about some towels that were missing from his home in Stockbridge while she was there, and that his daughter, Kathryn, had not been at his home since he intercepted her mother's letters to her to watch things going on at home. Mellen said he regarded his daughter as a spy after getting the letter and sent her to her uncle. She subsequently joined her mother.

Mellen was married to his present wife, he testified, on her twenty-first birthday. Asked what his income was he said his income tax returns showed a tax on \$53,000. Admitting he had made money since he resigned from the New Haven road, he added "That is what I am preserving my health for."

Mellen said he knew Henry Douglass Brown to speak to and that the employees of the Vanderbilt were always courteous to him. Brown was unmarried when he was invited to Stockbridge to visit the Mellens. Mellen said he thought it queer his wife should want Brown to visit them, but made no objection.

"Do you know 'The Wolf' of Wall street?" Warner asked him.

"Yes," Mellen replied, "he called at my house three times. I knew he perhaps six months before he went to prison. Twice he came to dinner. I had to invite him."

"Did 'The Wolf' have anything on you?" Warner asked.

"No," Mellen replied. "I had to invite him. Each time he came just at dinner time and stayed. I couldn't get rid of him. I saw him and the dinner bell rang but he wouldn't go, and I had to eat, so I fed him, too."

"Did he come to help you?" Warner asked.

"No," Mellen said, "he came to help himself."

"What is 'The Wolf's' name?" Warner asked.

"David Lamm," Mellen replied.

"There were guests at my house and I had to introduce him."

A Fling at Brown.

Mellen said he did not know why Lamm went to see him.

"He talked up a blue streak I

couldn't tell what he was driving at," Mellen said.

"Would you call him a gutter-snipe?" Warner asked.

"No," Mellen answered. "He is very much higher quality than Brown."

Lamm lives here in Pittsfield.

Mellen said he knew the late "Diamond Jim" Brady very well—in fact had been an intimate friend of his for 40 years. Brady visited the Mellens home, Stockbridge, four or five times a year. Warner tried to show that Mellen originally went to the Vanderbilt because Brady was interested in it. Mellen said he went there solely at the request of his wife.

Mellen admitted under cross-examination that he had loaned Mrs. Brown \$3000 because "she seemed in distress" and needed the money to pay her bills.

Milton D. Warner, counsel for Mrs. Mellen, sought to show that Mellen, by so doing intended to finance the suit for alienation of affections brought by Mrs. Brown against Mrs. Mellen in New York. Mrs. Brown had told Mellen, he said, that she wanted back Mrs. Mellen's letters to use in a suit for divorce she was going to bring against her husband, naming Mrs. Mellen as co-respondent and "possibly for another suit."

"Were those letters that she let you take pleasant to read?"

"They were quite racy. I did not want to publish their contents. I told Mr. Livingston they were good enough to print in pamphlet

form and suggested as a title, 'An

Idyl of Dutch Ancestry.'"

Warner endeavored to show what a thrifty housewife Mrs. Mellen was; how she used to get up early in the morning and have breakfast with her husband when he was leaving town; how she was darning a stocking just before the alteration in which she tried to strike him with a marble egg; that she was using in the operation; how she looked after household finances and checked them up even to a 25-cent haircut for one of the children.

Warner endeavored to show that the main purpose of Mellen in bringing this suit against Mrs. Mellen at the present time was to discredit her before the public. He endeavored to show that Mellen was anxious to have the letters of Mrs. Mellen published; that he had told Kathryn, his daughter, he would have them published and that they warranted him bringing a libel suit for divorce against Mrs. Mellen. He sought to show that Mellen was very irritable in his home; that he never romped and played with the children, but chided and corrected them without cause; that he did not talk over household affairs with his wife; that he seemed not to take the interest in his home a dutiful husband should take.

And in this connection Mellen paid his wife a compliment by saying that as a housewife "she was very commendable and had excellent qualities."

There's something about them you'll like.

Trade Mark

Twenty for a Quarter

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Easy Terms \$1.00 a Week

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

Most of our goods we bought before the advance, and you can still buy a good suit here at last-year price, and above all, nearly every suit is made of all-wool material.

Our Unusually Easy Credit Terms

offer you and your family the opportunity to dress well on a moderate income and to pay for your clothes while wearing them.

Ladies' Coats, \$10.00 to \$40.00
Ladies' Suits, \$19.00 to \$45.00
Skirts, \$3.75 to \$10.00
Dresses, silk and cloth, \$12.00 to \$39.00
Men's Suits, \$15.00 to \$35.00
Young Men's Suits, \$12.00 to \$25.00
Child's Suits, \$7.00 to \$10.00

Our Terms Are Liberal

No red tape, no security, and no recommendations required. Just pick out your garment and pay us as low as a dollar a week.

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

708 WASHINGTON AV. Open Saturday Eve. Until 10:00

GLASTENBURY HEALTH UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN

PROTECTION against chilling of the body; often a fore-runner of colds, pneumonia and rheumatism. Famous over half a century for its superior qualities. Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed not to shrink.

Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Needle Underwear is made in fifteen grades, several weights of fine wools; worsted and merino.

Adjustable drawer bands on all grades

Natural Gray Wool, winter weight.....\$2.50 to \$7.00
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight.....
Natural Gray Wool, light weight.....
Natural Gray Wool, light weight.....
Natural Gray Worsted, light weight.....
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight.....
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight.....

For Sale by Leading Dealers

Write for booklet—sample cuttings. Dept. 12 Yours for the asking.
Glastenbury Knitting Company, Glastenbury, Conn.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

*Charge Purchases Will Appear on October Bills.

You Practice Real Economy When You Buy Vandervoort Suits & Overcoats

Because when you buy the best, your clothes wear longer, hold their shape better, and consequently you don't have to buy as many clothes.

The Vandervoort Clothes Shop is fully prepared for the present conditions and made purchases months ago at advantageous figures that permit offerings of the best suits and overcoats at prices that today we do not believe you can equal.

Suits and Overcoats
\$18, \$25, \$32.50 and up \$55 to

The newest patterns and fabrics, hand-tailored in the latest models—sizes to fit all.

Light-weight Overcoats, \$18 to \$40
The new Military models are very desirable, plain black and Oxford Chesterfield styles; well-tailored garments of high-grade materials.

Gabardines, \$25.00
Serviceable gabardines for all sorts of weather; plain and trench models; partly lined; all sizes.

Officers' Apparel
Correctly tailored apparel for Officers and Army men—uniforms, overseas coats, overcoats, raincoats, caps and other necessities. Made to order or ready made.

New Fall Suits, \$18
A splendid showing of new Fall models in well tailored suits for young men; the wanted dark materials are included in many patterns.

Boys' S. V. B. 2-Pants Suits are splendid values at **\$18**

S. V. B. Two-Trouser Suits are made of specially selected materials, carefully hand tailored, full-lined and modeled in the very latest styles, including the new panel back and trench models.

The newest fall shades of green, brown, blue and gray are represented, as well as plain weaves and novelty effects. You practice real economy in buying S. V. B. Suits for Boys, because you get the real service out of them that a boy requires, especially if he is a "real boy." Sizes 7 to 17 years.

S. V. B. School Suits, \$10.00 With Extra Pants

The newest styles are here, including the much wanted Military cut; suits with all-around trench belts and the new slash pockets. The wanted Winter shades are represented. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Overcoats, \$5 to \$22.50
All the best and warmest materials are here, full lined coats in the newest models, including the army, trench and Russian styles; sizes 3 to 18 years.

Flannelette Pajamas, \$2
Two-piece Pajamas, made of heavy flannelette in various colors; 4 to 16 years.

Coat Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$5.00
Worsted Coat Sweaters in heavy warm weaves for boys 6 to 18 years; these have the high roll collars and pockets; navy, brown, gray, Oxford and maroon.

Juvenile Suits, \$7.50 to \$13.50
Smart Suits in the new Military and Norfolk models, in velvet, serge and novelty materials; well made garments; sizes 2 to 8 years.

Knitted Toques, 50c and 75c
A splendid assortment of plain and fancy stripes, long and short styles; all the wanted colors to match your sweater.

Sweater Sets, \$7.50 to \$12.50
Made of angora or all-wool Jersey; these are complete sets and include sweater, leggings, cap, mittens and scarf; a variety of colors to select from; 4, 6, 8 year sizes.

"A Happy Thought" Send Home a Box of Flowers for Sunday

Our Saturday Special at \$1

contains a splendid assortment of about two dozen flowers.

Our Special Basket filled with fresh flowers, \$1.50.

Floral designs and Decorations for Weddings and Social Events. Have our representative call.

Floral Shop—Basement.

Stylish Apparel for Girls

The newest modes for Fall and Winter are shown in a wonderful variety of charming creations for the young Miss. Dress and School apparel in the wanted styles and shades.

WINTER Topcoats of guaranteed "all-wool" fabrics, in the season's choicest materials, especially desirable for School wear; also velvet coats for dress wear; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate.

SHOE-TOP Suits of "all-wool" materials, including burella, velour, silverette, corduroy and velvet; modeled in the newest styles; sizes 14 to 16 years, intermediate.

SMART Dresses of serge, jersey, silk and velvet in many styles, plain tailored and fancy trimmed models in all the wanted shades; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

*Shop Early in the Day.



A Feeling of Confidence

always goes with health, and health making is the big reason for

Grape-Nuts

A delicious food rich in the vital phosphates. No Waste. You eat and enjoy it to the last atom. Health making, nourishing, economical. Try it. "There's a Reason."

Your 1st and 2nd Payment on a LIBERTY BOND CAN BE SAVED BY BUYING YOUR SUIT OF OVERCOAT AT

Sandperl's



MICHAEL'S - STERN
\$20 \$25 \$27.50
Sandperl's
SECOND FLOOR
S. E. Cor. 7th & Olive.
Entrance N. W. 7th
Alterations and Delivery Free.
Open Sat. 9 P. M.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

ON CREDIT

The money that "slips through your fingers" every week—candy, movies, cigars and other transient pleasures would soon pay for a valuable diamond, watch, or other jewelry. YOU CAN OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY!

Loftis Seven-Diamond CLUSTER RINGS

The fine, brilliant 7 diamonds mounted on an 18 karat gold band. Have the exact appearance of a million dollars' worth of diamonds. Cost only \$12.50. \$10.00 and \$7.50.

Credit Terms: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.50 \$5.00 per week.

Diamond Ring—Tooth Mounting

Specially designed to play the beauty of the diamond. The 14 karat gold band. \$12.50. \$10.00 and \$7.50.

OPEN EVENINGS

Call or write for Catalog No. 981. Phone Central 1812 or Main 97. Woman will call.

OFTIS CREDIT JEWELRY

10th Floor, 10th St. and Olive. BRO & CO. 1123 Olive.

Rupture

Positively Cured Without an operation

No Charge for Consultation.

Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Sundays by appointment only.

W. A. LEWIN, M. D.
678 Star Bldg., 12th and Olive

366 NEGROES, 21 ON JUNE 5, LAST, START FOR CAMP FUNSTON

Relatives and Friends Delay Departure of Contingent, With Demonstration at Station.

The Washington train, which was to have departed from Union Station at 9:15 a. m. today, did not get away until nearly 10 o'clock, because relatives and friends of 366 drafted negroes departed for Camp Funston held such a demonstration that the men in charge had difficulty in getting their men checked up.

The drafted were 21-year-old men who registered June 5 last. The largest contingent, from the Seventeenth Ward, numbered 107.

Eugene Harris of the Fifth Ward, who appeared as an alternate, when informed that the full quota had shown up and that he could return home, refused to stay at home. He said that he had given up a "good job" and wanted to "help whip the Kaiser." He was allowed to go along.

There was considerable weeping by women relatives until brass bands, heading the contingents from the Sixth and Seventh Wards, began to play and then the tears were dried and the crowd cheered the flags and banners. Eighteenth street, east of the Union Station Midway, was thronged with negroes.

POLICEMAN WHO LET WOMEN PAY FOR MEAL MUST ANSWER

They Expected Him to Settle With Cashier in the Restaurant.

Patrolman Edward Leonard, Central District, will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners today to answer to charges of unbecoming conduct by Chief Young, upon complaint of Miss Helena Mather, 5601 North Market street, and Miss Mabel Patterson, 1306 North Jefferson avenue.

The women, who are stenographers, allege that on the evening of Sept. 12 Leonard met them as they were on their way to a restaurant and suggested that he accompany them. When he finished his meal he told the cashier the young women would pay for it. They did, after an argument with the cashier, and the following day they reported the incident to Chief Young. Leonard says he was joking, and intended to reimburse them.

\$4,000,000 FUR SALE, OCT. 7

2000 Sealskins for U. S. and 452 for Russia Among Lots to Be Offered Here.

The opening of the fall fur sale at the International Fur Exchange, Monday, Oct. 7, is expected to draw a large number of buyers to St. Louis. Funsten Bros. & Co., in their announcement of the sale, estimate the total value of the skins to be offered at more than \$4,000,000.

A lot of 2000 sealskins, valued about \$100,000, is to be sold for the account of the United States Government, and 452 sealskins, from Copper Island, are to be sold for the account of the Russian Government. They are expected to bring \$25,000, and the money will be forwarded whenever it is reasonably sure that there is a responsible Russian Government.

LABELS FOR CHRISTMAS BOXES

Cartons for the use of relatives sending Christmas packages to the soldiers in France will be available at any of the 705 Red Cross chapter headquarters in the Southwestern Division about Nov. 1.

The War Department has announced that no man may receive more than one package, and that must be a carton of standard size and weight. Official labels to be placed on these packages have been prepared by the Government and a parcel will not be received at a post-office for a soldier abroad unless it bears the official label. These labels now are being distributed among the soldiers in France, who will mail them to persons from whom they wish to receive a parcel this Christmas.

E. C. WHEELER IS APPOINTED

Eustace C. Wheeler of 6180 Berlin avenue, an attorney, today was appointed as Assistant United States District Attorney to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William H. Woodward, July 29, last. He immediately qualified and took office. His salary will be \$2,000 a year.

Woodward is now in an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky.

YOU need the inspiration that comes with wearing a genuine diamond and reliable watch. Easy credit terms. Let's Bros. & Co., 201 North 2nd St., 2nd floor. Open evenings.

MOTORIST "ROAD HOG" HELD

Detective Sergeant Bender last night arrested Joseph Britton, 812 North Compton avenue, chauffeur for a livery company, after the latter, who was driving a taxi, bumped into a fender of Bender's car at the Clayton and Price roads in St. Louis County. Following the collision, the Britton kept to the middle of the road, refusing to let the detective pass him. Bender then halted and arrested him.

Bender, who had been driving with his wife and two friends, turned his car over to Mrs. Bender and drove the taxi to Clayton. There he filed charges against Britton. Two women passengers in the taxi protested against the driver's arrest. They boarded a street car for St. Louis.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

Ideal Investments—Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds and Paramount Cigars—Adv.

\$2 in Donated Garment.

In the pocket of a garment donated to the Red Cross for Belgians yesterday was found a \$2 bill. It has been turned into the Red Cross treasury. Contributions of clothing are increasing in volume, but not so largely as is necessary if St. Louis and vicinity are to provide sufficient to clothe 30,000 of the 10,000,000 destitute Belgians facing rigorous winter.

TWO MORE LOANS BEFORE JULY

Treasury Expects to Need \$10,000,000,000 This Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Treasury now plans to float two more Liberty loans before next July. Probably \$10,000,000,000 will have to be raised from the fourth, fifth and sixth loans in this fiscal year, ending July 1, 1919.

In addition, the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps will continue to draw into the Government coffers

a hundred million dollars or more every month, it is expected.

Miss Katherine Scudder Dies.
Miss Katherine H. Scudder, 49 years old, daughter of the late Charles Scudder, who was City Treasurer, died yesterday of pneumonia at her home, 3224 Washington avenue. She recently returned from her summer home at Douglas, Mich., suffering from a severe cold. The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the home of C. R. Scudder, 4557 West Pine boulevard, a brother to draw into the Government coffers



New York Waist House

1115 BROADWAY—NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS STORE
409 NORTH 6TH STREET

DIRECT ATTENTION
TO OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF

UNDERWEAR

GEORGETTE—CREPE DE CHINE—SATIN
LINGERIE—PHILIPPINE—ITALIAN SILK

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
UNUSUAL VARIETY
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

CAMISOLLES, GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, COMBINATIONS,
PETTICOATS, PAJAMAS, BLOOMERS, VESTS, BILLY BURKES.

Holiday Stocks now ready
permitting early Selections.

WE GIVE CREDIT
TO ALL
ONE-DOLLAR-A-WEEK

THRIFT STAMPS FREE!

With every purchase of \$15 or over we will give one dollar's worth of Thrift Stamps Free. Don't miss this opportunity to start to save. You will also save many dollars on your clothing if you buy it here.

Easy Weekly Payments

Suits and Overcoats
for Men and Young Men

Range-up styles in Suits and Overcoats for men who want to look and feel well dressed. Our Credit Plan of Weekly Payments puts the best of clothes on your back.

\$20 to \$37.50

Women's and Misses' Newest Style Fall Suits on Credit
\$20 to \$50

Silk, Jersey, Serge Dresses, All Colors, Late Styles, All Sizes, \$11.50 to \$30

Women's Misses' and Girls' Coats Velvets, Plushes, Broadcloths, Velours, \$6.95 to \$49

East St. Louis Store—318 Collinsville Av.

GOOD-WILL CREDIT CO.

304 NORTH BROADWAY

IF you want your
phonograph to be the best phonograph in all the world; then before you buy, hear the wonderful Vocation.

THE AEOLIAN-VOCALION

Vocation Prices, \$50 to \$375; Art Styles to \$2000 Liberal Terms A Booklet of Startling Phonograph Facts on Request

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

IN ST. LOUIS AT 1004 OLIVE STREET
St. Louis Representative
New York London Paris Madrid Melbourne



Men's Hats, \$2.85
Soft Hats in velvet finish—plain and folded silk bands, new Fall styles.
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Men! Tomorrow Is Your Chance to Get in on the Greatest Sale of Suits & Overcoats

That Any St. Louis Store Will Announce in Many a Day

Why is it that we can offer such wonderful suits and overcoats—sizes and styles for men and young men—at such an extremely low price as \$20.00—in the face of the conditions which have made it extremely difficult and in some instances impossible for stores to even secure merchandise?

Well, it is simply because—

First, we worked far in advance.

Second, we were confident that woollens would advance to unreasonable and extremely high prices.

Third, we prepared accordingly, making big purchases in the fancy woollens, many of which have disappeared altogether from the market and are now not obtainable at any price.

These fabrics, Mr. Man, we have had tailored into good-looking suits and overcoats in this Fall and Winter styles and are pricing them to you at a really ridiculously low figure when one considers prevailing conditions.

Very Important
Make the most of this announcement—attend this sale—do not neglect it—we guarantee that this is the best clothes buying opportunity that the men of St. Louis will have presented to them.
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

Sale of Xmas Neckwear

Hundreds of beautiful \$1.00 Silk Ties.

Step over and see the two windows which are decorated with these beautiful Silk Ties. You will marvel at them selling at any such price as 69c.

They come in broadest satins—floral designs of extreme beauty.

Made in large open end four-in-hand styles with slip-easy band.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Now."
69c
Three for \$2
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Men's Woolen Socks, 69c Pair

Samples of \$1 and \$1.25 grades Half Hose, in natural gray, also a few Oxford gray and black. Choice, pair, 69c.
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Sale of Men's Shoes

Pair \$3.45

Made to Sell Up to \$6.00

This is the opportunity that hundreds of men have been awaiting.

Good serviceable Shoes at factory prices! Come in gunmetal lace or button style, vici kid. Come in English or medium toe. Good assortment of sizes.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.95 Pair

Made of fine quality gunmetal with solid leather soles; sizes 10 to 5 1/2.
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



Tan military boot with khaki cloth top, built on new military last, welt sole, suitable for street wear. Price, \$8.00



A Great Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats!

In this great selling occasion to begin tomorrow in the boys' department we are determined to convince parents of our ability to offer the very best Suits and Overcoats that are being sold in St. Louis today at \$10.00 or thereabouts.

Lot No. 1—Fall and Winter Suits at \$10

of wool and wool mixed chevrons, also rough and smooth finish cassimeres. Come in handsome checks, plaids and striped patterns in gray and green, also brown and blue. Military and trench style; regulation and tilted pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Lot No. 2—"El Cordette" Corduroy Suits at \$10

This is the thrift garment for boys and thrifty parents will appreciate the wonderful service that these Suits are sure to give. Well tailored in crompton corduroy which has been treated with the cravenette finish. Trench style, all around belts with buckles, tilted pockets. Sizes up to 18 years.

Lot No. 3—Russian and Junior Overcoats, \$10

The best looking Overcoats that one would expect to get for half again more than a ten-dollar bill these days. Beautiful shades in button-to-the-neck styles, also convertible styles, brass button trimmed and belted all around. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

Dorothy Dodd
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES

Interpret Footwear Fashions of the Day

Insuring individuality of style for those women who dislike to wear Shoes made in huge lots. Every one of our Shoes is the result of careful thought and is designed by an expert in shoe craft. Study the lines and the workmanship of these models and you will appreciate why Dorothy Dodd Shoes have a personality all their own.

'Ask the local Dorothy Dodd representative to show you our new styles.'

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Early in the Day.

Buy Overcoats



from Our

Shop

and to France in

Christmas Box"

Christmas Gifts for

should be mailed as

the articles listed be-

cause to fit into the new

many patterns,

50c to \$6.50

Wrist Watch, \$6

Wrist Watch, \$6

Wrist Watch, \$6

Wrist Watch, \$6

Wrist Watch, \$6

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Wrist Watch, \$6

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Wrist Watch, \$6

FRITZI SCHEFF QUILTS TONIGHT

Will Be Succeeded at Orpheum by Ellen Terry's Niece.

Fritzi Scheff ends her engagement at the Orpheum Theater with tonight's performance, and her place will be taken at the afternoon and night performances, tomorrow and Sunday, by Phyllis Neilson-Terry, niece of Ellen Terry and herself a singer and actress of note.

She will give a scene from "Hamlet," in which she will appear as Ophelia, Cecil King as the King, Libby Booth as the Queen, and Reginald Goode as Laertes. Miss Neilson-Terry will sing the "Willow Song" from "Othello," by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Couplet du Myrtil," by Felicien David. In the latter song, she is said to reach the G above high C.

Marine Corps Needs Musicians.

The Marine Corps is in need of musicians. First Sergeant L. B. Phillips of the Marine Corps Post Band at Quantico, Va., has written the officer in charge of the St. Louis recruiting office, asking that any musicians in St. Louis who are desirous of enlisting in the post band, to take the places of men who have gone overseas in regimental bands, write him.

THREE WOMEN ARE ROBBED

Margaret Boynton, 16 years old, of 49 Blaise street, was attacked by a man when she alighted from a car at Broadway and Antelope street, last night, and robbed of \$8.

Mrs. Louise Thornberg, Huntington, Kan., on her way to Ohio, was robbed of a purse containing \$28.75, a watch and baggage checks by a thief who opened her purse while she was boarding a street car at Eighteenth and Market streets.

Miss Cecile Dotz, 4003 Castleman avenue, was robbed in a similar fashion of \$4.50 at Grand avenue and De Toni street.

COLISEUM CROWD RISES TO APPEAL OF LEGIONNAIRE

Enthusiasm for Liberty Loan at Highest Pitch When Syrian Says "We Have One Mother—Humanity."

MUSIC PROVES TO BE BIG FEATURE

Bank Governor Wells, Who Presides, Urges Workers to Raise City's Quota of \$75,856,900 Speedily.

Eager to go over the top in the Liberty Loan drive, and put a service star on every St. Louis pocket-book, several thousand men and women, who will sell the bonds of the fourth issue in the campaign starting tomorrow, took their oath of office in the Coliseum last night in the presence of 50 members of the French Foreign Legion who were guests of honor.

The gathering was officially proclaimed an inspirational meeting. Rolla Wells, governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, presided. The very presence of the Legionnaires was in itself an inspiration. The crest of a great wave of enthusiasm was reached when one of these famous fighters, James Brown, a Syrian, educated in the American College at Beirut, and now serving France as a private in the ranks, stepped forward and made a short, but heart-clutching speech in English, while an American soldier stood at attention beside him.

No words would have been needed to enhance the symbolism of these two stalwart military figures standing side by side. They embodied what our boys are fighting for and what we are buying bonds for.

Legionnaire Strengthens Spell.

Then the Legionnaire spoke, and, far from breaking the spell, he strengthened it.

"We are fighting side by side on the battlefields of Europe," he said. "Our blood has been mixed together. We all have one mother—and the name of this mother is Humanity."

The effect of these few simple words, spoken in quietly halting English, was tremendous. The applause which until then had been coming in scattered salvos was concentrated into one great bombardment.

When he could be heard again the young Legionnaire provoked another round of applause by saying: "Side by side we fight for Liberty. You who cannot fight must buy bonds. We are fighting with our blood. You must fight with your dollars."

"Mr. Fourth Liberty Loan."

"Give us the shells and we will send them over to the Germans. Do this quickly and you will save thousands of lives by shortening the war. You have been introduced to some of our visitors tonight, but another visitor is coming—Mr. Fourth Liberty Loan. Now, tell me, are you going to cover your quota?"

The answer was a concerted yes, as though all the batteries of assent had been loosed at once.

The meeting had many other inspirational moments. It was a fine sight to see the Legionnaires come swinging into the hall under escort of a detachment of the Great Lakes Naval Station Band. After marching and counter-marching in front of the speakers' stand at the Locust street end of the arena they took seats of honor at right of the platform.

Music Big Feature.

To the accompaniment of the band the assembly sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise." The singing was led by Four-Minute Singers and by the Pershing Octette, whose members are Mrs. Carroll Smith, Miss Olga Hambuechen, Mrs. J. J. Kessler, Miss Marie Becker, John Besse, Glenn Hee, Frank Spahn and J. J. Kessler. Herbert W. Cost was chorus director.

The songs which were sung in chorus were "America," "Buy a Bond for Liberty" and "For Your Boy and My Boy."

After an invocation by the Rev. J. W. MacIvor, the purpose of the meeting was explained by Chairman Wells, who gave the quota figures for St. Louis at \$75,856,900, and urged the bond salesmen to put the loan over in the shortest possible time.

Johnston and Price Speak.

J. L. Johnston, president of the Liberty Bank, and Vincent L. Price, both officers of the Liberty Loan Organization, gave instructions to the workers by which the city has been divided into districts, with organizations in each ward, precinct and block.

Price dwelt on the value of good salesmanship, methods of soliciting subscriptions and advised the workers to be "persistent, but polite."

Capt. de Gery, commanding the Foreign Legion detachment, was introduced. His little speech in French, translated by Lieut. Hoffman of the United States army, carried a cheering message.

Greeting From Captain.

"I have just read that the Americans and the French have launched another great attack in Champagne," he said. "Your men and our men are fighting and dying for liberty. We will win, but the victory will come sooner if you buy bonds."

At the conclusion of the meeting the men of the French Legion sang the Marseillaise in spirited style. Then they filed from the hall to

take a night train for Kansas City. On the way out they were intercepted by hundreds of men and women, who shook their hands and bade them a hearty farewell.

One of the Legionnaires, a round-faced smiling chap, had only one word of English, but he used it whenever he clasped a hand. The word was "Damglad."

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th st. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2. Afternoon Teas 3 to 5. Dinner 6 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—Adv.

WOMAN HURT WHEN DISHES FLY

Florence Foster, 24 years old, 6125 Baxtmer avenue, was taken to the city hospital last night after the incident of the restaurant of Peter Pullman, 297 North Fourteenth street, had been wrecked in a dish-throwing episode between Pullman, the woman and Carl Wakemann, 207A North Fourteenth street. The woman was hit by several sugar bowls and catsup bottles and suffered scalp wounds.

The police say Wakemann and the girl entered the restaurant shortly after 11 o'clock, and that Wakemann

immediately quarreled with Pullman, by whom he formerly was employed. Pullman said he tried to catch the dishes as they flew in his direction. The girl said she didn't take any part in the affair until she was struck by a stray oyster fork. The three were charged with peace disturbance.

We Are Sales Agents for

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types.
A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Remove
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

Foreign Legion
Statue

Colors Lowered for
Ceremony on A
Lou

For the third time in its fighting history of 88 years, the Foreign Legion of France lowered its colors—this time at Art Hill in Forest Park, where 50 bronzed veterans solemnly stood at salute to the imposing statue of St. Louis. This ceremony, the greatest of the Foreign Legion can boast, one of the city's greatest events. That it was witnessed by a small crowd was due to its being virtually unheralded, ceremony was decided upon by Legionnaires themselves shortly after their arrival in the city late interest in the Fourth Loan campaign.

Capt. Maurice Chastenet, commanding the detachment of Legionnaires, in a brief speech to his command, said that the ceremony was in memory of King Louis IX of France, after the city, whose guests the had been named.

Ceremony on Art Hill.

The two previous occasions which the colors of the Foreign Legion of France were dipped in 1886, in the presence of the president of the French Republic, he pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor on the Foreign Legion's flag, and last Monday President Wilson was the recipient of the honor in the White House.

Yesterday's impressive event placed at the conclusion of a mobile ride through the city section and along the principal ways of Forest Park. When party had left the automobile entrance to the Art Museum, de Gery lined his men up in many formation at the foot of the statue and facing it.

After ordering the battle-banner of the Legion taken in leather casing, unfurled and aloft between the flags of France and our navy, the command planned to the soldiers why the usual homage was about to be paid.

Women Take Part.

The 25 members of the Red Cross Motor Corps, who driven the soldiers to the parade, invited to stand at the base of the statue and face the colors during ceremony, and several expected guests took places on side of the banner.

Marching in columns by four Legionnaires then paraded in

of the statue while their banner lowered. Two buglers head

Store Open Till 6 P. M.

\$1.00 Silk Camisoles
65c

Women's Silk Camisoles; colors are pink, pink and white, each trimmed at \$2.



ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny & Gentes
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$27.50 Fur-Trimmed
Plush Coats
Extra Special,
at \$19.75

Women's high-grade Plush Coats; come in various smart styles; trimmed with fur or fur fabric; sizes 16 years to 46 bust.

Girls' \$10 and \$15 Coats
\$7.98 and \$10.98

Girls' smartly fashioned new Winter Coats, variously trimmed and with pockets; they are made of corduroy plush and zibeline; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Georgette Collars
50c

50c Georgette Collars, also embroidered, white or orange in dainty neat designs in many styles, at 50c.



GLOVES



Adler Gloves, \$1.69

Women's one-clasp Adler Cape Gloves; self and contrasting stitching; colors sand and black; sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

\$2 Kid Gloves, \$1.50

Washable Kid Gloves with contrasting stitching; all sizes.

89c Pocketbooks

Large flat style envelope flat Pocketbook; double flap, double clasp and back strap handle.

Large Stiff Collars and Cuffs; flare styles; collar or one pair of cuffs.

39c

Boys' \$6.50 Suits and Overcoats

Suits are neat gray mixtures, trench models; sizes 8 to 17.

Overcoats are belted models, with slash pockets; dark colors.

Boys' \$8.50 Suits

Elegant cassimeres, etc., in dark colors; some with lined pants; sizes 8 to 17 years.

\$6.95

\$15 (2 Pants)

Scotchies and other fancy mixtures in pretty patterns; military models—sizes 9 to 18 years.

\$9.88

Men's Union Pants

\$2.50 Pants \$1.95

\$3.00 Pants \$2.45

\$3.50 Pants \$2.75

P. N., Kabo and Thomson's Corsets

\$1.25

All new Fall models for the slender, average or stout figure; all are double boned and have four strong supporters attached; all sizes, at prices \$3.00 down to \$1.25.

Men's \$4.00 Welt Sewn Shoes

1500 pairs of men's \$4 Good-year welt sewn shoes in button and lace, medium high and English toes; all sizes.

\$2.95

Men's \$4.00 Welt Sewn Shoes

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\$2.95

606-608 Washington Ave.,
Thru to Sixth Street



Kline's COATS

Models of Zibeline, Velour and Kersey—Fur, Plush and Self Collars..... \$25

Models of Pom-pom, Broadcloth, Velour and Kersey, Fur and Self Collars..... \$35

Models of Suede Velour, Pom-pom, Zibeline, Broadcloth, Fur, Self Collars..... \$45

It has been impossible—under the stress of present unrivaled conditions—to prevent some increase in prices; but we believe, and the splendid assortment we have assembled give convincing evidence, that this store is prepared to give the utmost in style and value.



Newest Blouses

"At Prices No Higher Than Last Fall"

These Waists were contracted for long before the recent advances, and are offered below present cost of duplication, because it is our policy to give you the benefit of any accrued advantages.

\$5.00 \$7.95

Exquisite Georgette Waists, in white, flesh, suit shades and black, showing every new style idea.

Blouses with the new Van Dyke frill and fancy cuffs, and many other styles in white, flesh and Autumn shades; finest Georgette.



Much Higher Priced FALL DRESSES
Go on Sale Saturday, \$12.75

Decidedly smart new Autumn Frocks in styles that speak Fashion's last word. Developed of good quality satin, taffeta and of silks combined with Georgette crepe. Many different models. Colorings and styles to suit every taste. All reduced from higher priced lines.

Wool Jersey, Serge and Satin Dresses---SPECIAL

The much-wanted Jersey Dresses, clever new models of serge, handsome black satins as well as satins in other popular shades; all are wonderful values.

\$22.75

SATURDAY--A Special Featuring of Autumn's Smartest Hats

Specially Priced

\$5.00 \$8.50

\$10.00



An intensely interesting new display of recently developed styles from New York and from our own workrooms. Replicas and reproductions of the best modes produced by the world's leading milliners. Small Hats, large Hats, Hats with side or back roll, mushrooms and every other effect that is good; in black, brown, beaver, taupe, navy and purple.

Becoming Hats for Children
\$2.95 to \$5.00

Charming little Hats for children and misses; becoming shapes and colorings; a splendidly diversified selection.

Furs

Specials!

Black Fox Scarfs
\$35.00

Animal Scarfs with head, tail and paws; a limited number; special Saturday.

Taupe Nutria Coatee
\$85.00

Very smart, new Coatee of taupe nutria; shawl collar; belted back; sport pockets.

Mink Marmot Coat
\$95.00

Clever short Coat of mink marmot; 32 inches long; belt all around; shawl collar; new bell sleeves; very special.

Style & Snap in New Fall MILLINERY
These Specials for Saturday
500 New Trimmed Hats

Large or medium size Hats of Lyons, Pash Velvet and beaver. Black with colored facings. Also all black, brown, navy or taupe and colored combinations. Trimmings include embroidered chenille, flowers, colored yarns, ostrich pom-poms and burnt cress facings.

\$3.98 and \$5.00

Popular Untrimmed Shapes, \$1.98 & \$2.98

Large and medium size Hats of Lyons, Pash Velvet and beaver. Black with colored facings. Also all black, brown, navy or taupe and colored combinations. Trimmings include embroidered chenille, flowers, colored yarns, ostrich pom-poms and burnt cress facings.

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Popular Untrimmed Shapes, \$1.98 & \$2.98

Foreign Legion Salutes Statue of Saint Louis

Colors Lowered for Third Time in History in Ceremony on Art Hill in Memory of King Louis IX of France.

For the third time in its brilliant fighting history of 88 years, the Foreign Legion of France yesterday lowered its colors—this time on the crest of Art Hill in Forest Park, where 50 bronzed war veterans solemnly stood at salute under the imposing statue of St. Louis.

This ceremony, the greatest tribute the Foreign Legion can bestow, was one of the city's greatest historical events. That it was witnessed by a small crowd was due to its having been virtually unheralded, as the ceremony was decided upon by the Legionnaires themselves shortly after their arrival in the city to stimulate interest in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

Capt. Maurice Chastenet de Gery, commanding the detachment of Legionnaires, in a brief speech in French to his command, explained that the ceremony was in memory of King Louis IX of France, after whom the city, whose guests they were, had been named.

Ceremony on Art Hill.
The two previous occasions upon which the colors of the Foreign Legion of France were dipped were in 1906, in the presence of the President of the French Republic when he planned the cross of the French Legion of Honor on the Foreign Legion's flag, and last Monday, when President Wilson was the recipient of the honor in the White House at Washington.

Yesterday's impressive event took place at the conclusion of an automobile ride through the residence section and along the principal drives of Forest Park. When the party had left the automobiles at the entrance to the Art Museum, Capt. de Gery lined his men up in company formation at the foot of the statue and facing it.

After ordering the battle-scarred banner of the Legion taken from its leather casing, unfurled and held aloft between the flags of America and our navy, the commander explained to the soldiers why the unusual homage was about to be paid.

Women Take Part.
The 26 members of the Women's Red Cross Motor Corps, who had driven the soldiers to the park, were invited to stand at the base of the statue and face the colors during the ceremony, and several especially invited guests took places on either side of the banner.

Marching in columns by fours, the Legionnaires then paraded in front of the statue while their banner was lowered. Two bugles headed the

procession, and alternately blew the strains of "Freedom," a song of devotion composed by one of the members of the Legion. When the march halted, and while the banner was still dipped at a horizontal angle, the buglers sounded " taps." The soldiers stood as rigid as the statue itself until the precious emblem of the Legion had been rolled and replaced in its leather wrapper.

Address by Commander.
Capt. de Gery then ascended the steps leading to the crest of the hill, and addressed the audience, his remarks being interpreted by Lieut. A. L. Hoffman, U. S. A., special representative of the Treasury Department, accompanying the Legion on its American tour.

The Captain said that the tribute was in honor not only to the memory of King Louis IX, but also in honor of the colonists of France who were among the first to settle in this part of America, and also to demonstrate the Legion's love and affection for all other St. Louisans whose hearts beat as one with those of the people of France.

Chairman James E. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce Reception Committee, in thanking the Legionnaires for their magnificent tribute,

Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

TELLS SAFE AND SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or bowels, you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment, which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost: Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmitin (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir well dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distressing head noises, headaches, dizziness, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear. Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and mucus dripping in the back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are caused by catarrh, and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing has been stored by this simple harmless home treatment.—ADV.

expressed regret that the ceremony had not been included in the formal program. He said that had the committee been able to inform the public of what was going to happen, a multitude would have been present to witness the historical ceremony.

Event Was Unheralded.

As it was, the ceremony was enhanced by its spontaneity. No one on the Reception Committee had even thought of suggesting it. When told that the visitors were to be taken in automobiles to Forest Park, Capt. de Gery inquired if the trip would include visit to the statue of Saint Louis, the fame of which, he said, had spread throughout France, and when told that the journey would end there he announced that he and his comrades desired to participate in a ceremony there.

Even then the Reception Committee did not grasp the significance of the occasion. They were not told that they were to witness what would be in the nature of the highest honor within the gift of the Legion. They imagined that only some simple form of ceremony was contemplated and the result was that what has been originally intended for an informal sight-seeing trip turned out to be a most dramatic climax to a series of thrilling incidents, and a historical event.

Lieut. Hoffman, who has been in close companionship with Capt. de

Gery during the legion's tour, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter afterward that the Captain had characterized the ceremony on Art Hill as a recapitulation for Gen. Pershing's historical words at the tomb of Lafayette, when the American commander removed his hat and said: "Lafayette, we are here."

A nutritious diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—Adv.

SMASHES LOAN SHOP WINDOW

Widow, 57, Hurts Whisky Bottles Through Glass.

A woman describing herself to the police as Mrs. Helen Scott, 57, a widow, who refused to give her address, was arrested last night after she had wrecked a plate glass window in the Friedman Loan Co.'s office, Fifteenth and Market streets, by hurling whisky bottles through the glass. She was taken to the city hospital, suffering from cuts on the head and hands.

Friedman told the police she had attempted to redeem some clothing, but had no ticket to show she was the owner. He told her to get the ticket or an affidavit. Instead she left and returned with the bottles. The damage amounted to \$200.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS PARADE

Convention at Tulsa Ends With Usual Singing and Dancing March.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 27.—After four days of continuous activity attendant upon their twenty-eighth annual reunion, several thousand Confederate veterans today danced and sang through the parade which is always the closing spectacle of their meetings. The line of march was not long, the day was cool, and the parade seemed no effort to the men in gray.

The veterans unanimously elected Gen. K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, Texas, Commander in Chief. Location of the next reunion will be determined by a committee headed by Gen. Van Zandt and the division commanders.

Flies, All Sizes and Kinds. Service Flats to order. Fabricius, 1122 Washington st.

SHOOTS AT SQUIRREL IN POCKET OF HIS COMPANION

One Hunter Had Left Tail of His Game Exposed to View.

COVINGTON, Ind., Sept. 27.—James P. Martin, son of Dr. Edward J. Martin, was wounded seriously in an unusual accident. A heavy coat, which he was wearing, is believed to have prevented his being killed.

In company with Claude Wiseman he had gone squirrel hunting, and soon after entering the Frankenberger woods, eight miles south of here, they separated. Martin had shot several squirrels, and finally sat down on a log. Unfortunately, he left the tail of a squirrel hanging out of his hunting coat, and when Wiseman was within about 35 yards of Martin he saw the tail, and taking deliberate aim, fired. The next instant he saw his hunting companion topple off the log.

POS-LAM BEST WAY TO STOP SKIN'S ITCHING

Cover the spot that itches with Poslam; relief is immediate. When the skin aggravates, burns, presents an unsightly, broken-out surface, there is one remedy pre-eminent fitted to soothe and heal, on which you can always depend—Poslam.

Poslam is Quality—Poslam is Concentrated Healing Energy; so little does so much. Let Poslam SHOW you how excellent it is.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 543 West 47th St., New York City. Poslam Soap is the tonic soap for the skin and will freshen and beautify your complexion.—ADV.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura

you are missing it if you haven't tried **Bluhill** Cream Cheese a dime—that's all!

3-Grain Cadomene Tablets Absolutely Restore

Health, Endurance, Strength to Weak Men and Women. Sold by All Druggists. —ADVERTISEMENT.

REACHING BEYOND THE MILLION DOLLAR SALESMARK!

NEVER before have our buying methods been put to a greater test than in this great sale! BUT WE HAVE COME OUT VICTORIOUS!! Ever since early last Spring we have been in the clothing markets of America with spot cash, and on this basis orders were placed for many thousands of Suits, Overcoats and extra pairs of Trousers, with the understanding that we would accept them as soon as manufactured. This meant fully six months of ready cash in the hands of the manufacturers who were in urgent need of it! Money talked!! And they eagerly accepted our offers, although it meant a radical reduction from their regular prices. This saving (which averages 1/4), coming as it does in the face of rapidly rising prices is more noticeable this season than ever before, for it means an actual saving of thousands upon thousands of dollars for our customers! We want you to share in these savings, and we can't urge you too strongly to read the following partial list through carefully, make a note of your clothing needs for months to come, then be here early tomorrow! You'll not regret it!!

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FALL SUITS

Values Up to \$20 **FALL SUITS** for Men and Young Men **\$14.75**
All sizes from 32 to 46 chest in scores of the nifty patterns and newest Fall styles—carefully tailored of strong, wear-resisting fabrics—priced in this sale Saturday at.....

Values Up to \$25 **FALL SUITS** for Men and Young Men **\$17.50**
Clearer values and colors in worsted casimere and homespun—just the sort of Suit to please the man who demands great durability as well as style—Saturday at.....

Values Up to \$30 **FALL SUITS** for Men and Young Men **\$21.50**
Splendidly tailored Casimere, Worsteds, Cheviot and Homespun Suits in all of the desirable patterns—especially popular with the young man—all sizes—Saturday at.....

Values Up to \$35 **FALL SUITS** for Men and Young Men **\$24.50**
Fine quality Suits of unusually good fabrics—elegant hand tailored throughout and finished in a manner that shows real workmanship—all sizes—Saturday at.....

Values Up to \$40 **FALL SUITS** for Men and Young Men **\$27.50**
An exceptional value in handsome wool Suits—sturdy hand tailored in all of the nifty Fall patterns and colors—complete range of sizes—Saturday at.....



Men's \$20 Fall Overcoats
Classy Fall weight Overcoats in choice of many different patterns—Saturday at **\$14.75**

Men's Pants

\$3.50 Values **\$2.35**

Extra strong well made Pants that are especially suitable for work—neat patterns—Saturday at.....

\$5.00 Values **\$3.00**

Choice of heavy casimere, drab corduroy or wool jeans in sizes up to 42—Saturday at.....

\$6.00 Values **\$3.85**

Stylish Pants in many different patterns and colors—perfect in fit—Saturday at.....

\$7.00 Values **\$4.85**

Fine quality Pants that are suitable for all kinds of wear—most all sizes 30 to 50—Saturday at.....

Corduroys **\$3.45**

Heavy drab Corduroy Pants in all sizes for men and young men \$5 values—Saturday at.....

Men's Raincoats

Made of extra quality English rain-coating, in gray, tan or pretty blue colors—all sizes to 46—in newest full length models—worth \$5—Saturday at.....

BARGAINS FOR BOYS

Boys' \$10 Suits **\$6.90**

Heavy Cravenette Corduroy Suits as well as splendid casimere in all sizes 6 to 12—very popular for school wear—Saturday at.....

Boys' \$14 Suits **\$9.90**

Handsome Casimere and Homespun Suits that are suitable for dress or school wear—lined with heavy mohair—sizes 8 to 16—Saturday at.....

Boys' "Dubbelt" Suits **\$12.75**

For boys 6 to 16—fine quality Suits that are guaranteed 6 months' wear—ask to see them—Saturday at.....

Boys' Overcoats **\$5.90**

All sizes, 1 1/2 to 12 to 16—exceptional quality fabric—in the newest styles for boys—buy now for three coats are \$1 and \$3 values—Saturday at.....

\$8 Corduroy Suits **\$5.90**

A popular Suit for school—strong, durable drab corduroy in all sizes 6 to 12—full-lined knickers—Saturday at.....

Corduroy Knickers to Match **\$1.66**

Above Suits full lined and a wonderful fabric—main—secure a pair tomorrow as the lot is limited—since 6 to 12—Saturday at.....

Boys' Fine \$12 Casimere and All-Wool Blue Serge Suits **\$8.90**

A series of classy Suits that appeal to the boy who desires something stylish as well as unusually durable—made in all sizes 6 to 16 and priced Saturday at.....



OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

WEIT

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

THE ST. LOUIS QUOTA OF THE Fourth Liberty Loan

IS
\$75,856,900

This Means You Must

DOUBLE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

This advertisement is contributed toward winning the war by:

Campbell Glass and Paint Company
Campbell Iron Company
McElroy-Sloan Shoe Company
St. Louis Cigar Box Company

St. Louis Farm Mortgage Company
Payton Lumber and Supply Company
Pioneer Coopers Company
Remley Department Store Company
Riddle-Behbein Manufacturing Company

WELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion, Druggists
and money if it fails. 25c

Fountain Pens
and Regular Types
3 OLIVE ST.

ansas City Detroit
Cleveland



Specials!
Fox Scarfs
35.00
with head, tail and paws;
special Saturday.
Nutria Coatee
\$85.00
New Coatee of taupe nutria;
lined back; sport pockets.
Marmot Coat
\$95.00
Coat of mink marmot; 32
in all around; shawl collar;
very special.

If You Need New Clothes, One of the Important Wartime Essentials Is to Choose Clothes of Sterling Quality

Store Open
Till 5:30 P. M.
Saturday



Garments of Famous-Barr Co.'s High Standard. It's Sheer Extravagance to Experiment With Commonplace Qualities Today

Now assembled in St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store For Men, are the most comprehensive and broadly varied stocks ever exhibited in this city. Clothes that can be selected with implicit confidence that they will serve long and faithfully—the most meritorious productions of America's premier clothes builders. Fashioned in keeping with the styles of the hour, embracing everything that is new and novel. Clothes that will bring the fullest return in satisfaction for the amount invested. Our long established and recognized value-giving superiority is splendidly maintained again this season in the matchless lines of Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats featured here at

\$22.50

\$25

\$35 to \$55

The fabrics employed in their construction are the very best—the patterns are the newest and most sought and the style range is so broad that men and young men of every inclination can find clothes exactly to their liking in this almost inexhaustible assemblage. Sizes, of course, to fit men and young men of every build.

FLANNEL SUITS

Special at..... \$28.00

Young men's cleverly tailored Flannel Suits in smart, new military models. Various patterns and colors to choose from, in sizes 33 to 42.

SILK-LINED GABARDINES

Special at..... \$27.50

Of Priestley cravenette tan gabardine in plain and trench models. Quarter silk lined and come in all sizes. Can be worn in all kinds of weather.

The St. Louis Home of Society Brand Clothes

This distinctive apparel is featured in our College Room. Up-to-the-minute styles for young men and men who stay young. New, high quality fabrics. Priced from.... \$30 to \$65

Young Men's SUITS

Splendid Values.... \$19.50

Expertly tailored, made of dark wool chevrons in numerous patterns. All the new and classy models so popular with young men. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S TROUSERS \$3.95 to \$12

In the newest Fall styles, expertly made of worsted fabrics and plain colored flannels and serge. Thousands of pairs to select from.

Second Floor

Expert Tailoring, Trustworthy Fabrics and Good Style Are Combined in Boys' Academy 2-Trouser Suits

Unsurpassed Values at..... \$18.50

When it comes to genuine value, Academy Clothes for boys have no equal. Place your explicit faith in the quality of Academy clothes, and you will never regret it. At this price are shown the new military, panel back and yoke models, in Scotch weaves and beautiful mixtures in brown, gray, tan and green. Both pairs of knickerbockers are full cut and full lined. All sizes from 8 to 14.

Reinforced Academy Suits, Special at \$12

Something new in boys' clothing. The pants are made with double seats and knees, which means that they will wear about twice as long. New trench, military and British models in plain colors and fancy mixtures. All sizes 8 to 14.

Juvenile Overcoats \$5.75, \$8.50 and \$10

For the youngsters from 2½ to 10 years—new military and trench styles in various plain and novelty materials and colors. Some have plush collars and fancy lining.

Overcoats and Mackinaws \$6.75, \$10 and \$12

Overcoats in conservative and military models in belted back styles. Coats are medium and long length. Plain colors, rough mixtures and novelty plaids. Mackinaws have all around belts with shawl collars and large pockets. All sizes 6 to 14.

Juvenile Suits \$5.75, \$8.50 and \$10

For the little men from 2½ to 8 years. Military, Norfolk, Tommy Tucker and middy styles. Some made of velvet, others of serge and novelty materials. Second Floor.



Men's \$2 Gloves, \$1.65

Fowne's Gloves, made of real buck and capeskin. Tan shades, finished with heavy cut seams, for street wear or driving.

Men's Nonpareil Shirts, \$1.35

Made of the high-grade Wauregan madras cloths, Bedford cords and fancy Oxford striped fabrics, in a large variety of fancy colored effects. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 18. All sleeve lengths.

Main Floor

Men's Winston Shoes

Unusual Values at, Pair..... \$5.00

We contracted for these Shoes last December, and they have just arrived, otherwise it would be absolutely impossible under present conditions to sell such good Shoes for \$5.00. Come in tan, gunmetal or black kid in Bal and Blucher styles, with English and wide toes.

Second Floor



Boys' Sweater Coats, \$6.50 to \$8.50

The kinds that the young fellows like and qualities that will withstand the hard wear they will give them. A splendid assortment of plain and combination colors in the popular shawl collar pull-over styles. Sizes up to 15 years.

Second Floor

Shotgun Shells, Box of 25,

Special Saturday. 95c

12 gauge, loaded with smokeless powder and 4, 5 and 6 drop shot.

Winchester Repeating Shotguns, \$35

Model 1897 with 30-inch full-choked barrel. Originally priced at \$38.

Gun Cases, \$2.75

Brown fiber Gun Cases with leather trimmings, lined with flannel.

Cleaning Rods, 38c

Jointed Cleaning Rods for shotguns. Complete.

Second Floor

Auto Accessories

Havoline Oil—light or medium—5-gal. can..... \$3.25
Hand-Operated Auto Horns at..... \$1.98
Blue Flame Spark Plugs—½ or ¾ inch size—each..... 40c
Double Lift Auto Jacks—1-ton capacity—each..... \$1.15
Adelrite Carbon Remover—quart size..... \$1.48
Sunshine Metal Polish—pint size..... 10c

Second Floor

Saturday, in the Basement Economy Store—

Men's Fall and Winter Suits

Very Special at..... \$10.50

450 well-tailored garments, representing a surplus line purchased several months ago, while prices were somewhat lower. Today, these Suits purchased in the regular way, would be worth from \$13.50 to \$16.50.

Included is a wide variety of desirable models, and there are just one or two of a kind. Carefully tailored of fancy tweeds and mixtures.

Basement Economy Store

This Is One of the Stetson Hats at \$5



Just one of the 50 styles which are to be had at the headquarters for Stetson Hats. Feather-weight and self-conforming Derbies. Soft hats in many exclusive models, featuring the Famous-Barr Special. New Fall shades of green, gray, pearl, tan, blue and the always dressy black in the new silk and smooth finishes. Other Stetson Hats at \$6 and \$7.

Mallory Hats \$4 and \$5

Cravenette Derbies and Soft Hats in ten different styles. The prevailing Fall styles and shades in Soft Hats featuring the Moleheen finish. Derbies in black only.

Kingston Hats \$3.00

Made for us exclusively. A large variety of styles in silk, smooth and shaggy finishes. Colors of green, gray, brown, tan, pearl, also black.

Borsalino Hats \$6 to \$10

Many distinctive Hats from Italy's foremost Hat maker. Ultra smart and conservative styles, in shades of steel gray, green, pearl, tan and brown.

Main Floor

Co-operating With the Request of the Government to Induce Early Christmas Shopping, We Have Prepared a Complete Display of

Toys and Dolls

You'd think it was Christmas time, to see the interesting toy display. Do your Christmas shopping now, while the assortments are at their best. These special inducements for Saturday:

Japanese Character Baby Dolls

Have bisque heads, eyes that open and close and good quality wigs.
\$1.19 Imported Character Dolls..... 95c
\$1.75 Imported Character Dolls..... \$1.39
Mechanical Toy Autos, while they last..... 25c
U-Boats and U-Boat Chasers..... \$1.00
Chemical, electrical chemistry sets..... \$2.50 to \$5.00
Trench Guns, Machine Guns and Aircraft Guns..... 75c, \$1.50 and \$1.75
\$5.00 Erector Sets, steel structural toys..... \$3.50



American Defense Game, large size, with gun..... \$1.00
American Lead Soldiers, in display boxes..... \$1.25 to \$1.50
Tia Sets, imported china, decorated..... 45c to \$1.25
\$4.50 Loster Wagons, large size..... \$5.75
Boys' \$3.75 Velocipedes, large size..... \$2.99

Basement Gallery

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases

Made today and balance of month payable Nov. 1st.



Misses' Smart Jersey Frocks

At the Very Special Price of..... \$24.75

Feminine interest will be centered around this group of Jersey Frocks, which arrived fortunately in time for Saturday. Various new trimming ideas are employed with the use of embroidery, braid, novelty buttons, fringe, plaits and girdles, as well as panels and overskirts. There are the favored shades of tan, taupe, heliotrope, gunmetal, brown and many others.

Other Frocks of taffeta, serge, satin and crepe meteor, as well as the popular "College Princess" Frocks for school and office wear; also Frocks of tricot, tricotette and silk, priced from \$15 to \$75.

Misses' Suits, \$24.75 to \$189.50

Fall and Winter garments in all of the approved styles and many with fur generously applied. All splendidly lined. Materials are velours, silvertone, Pointe d'Isle, gabardine, broadcloth, Scotch mixtures, checks and novelties in practically all of the prevailing colors. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Misses' Winter Coats, \$19.75 to \$250

Everything new in fabrics, styles and trimming features are shown. Coats of silvertone, Bolivia, Burella, velour, plush, pompon, suede velour, broadcloth and novelty fabrics, splendidly lined. Many are generously trimmed with rich furs. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Third Floor

Girls' Winter School Coats

Excellent Values at... \$16.95

Warm and serviceable are these Coats, and style has not been forgotten. There are the high waist and military models, trimmed with large plush collars. Materials embrace velour, cheviot and corded Burella, in shades of navy, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Frocks, \$16.50 to \$19.75

Styles for school and dress wear; one as sketched. There are Buster Brown blouse models, others smocked and a number of guimpe models, also regulation dresses. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Coats, \$19.75 to \$39.75

The illustration shows a velveteen fur-trimmed Coat at \$19.75. There are hundreds of others, made of wool velour, broadcloth, plush and silvertone, priced up to \$39.75. Sizes 6 to 16.

School Dresses, \$2.50

Very serviceable and just the kind for school and every day wear. Made of ginghams and linens in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Third Floor



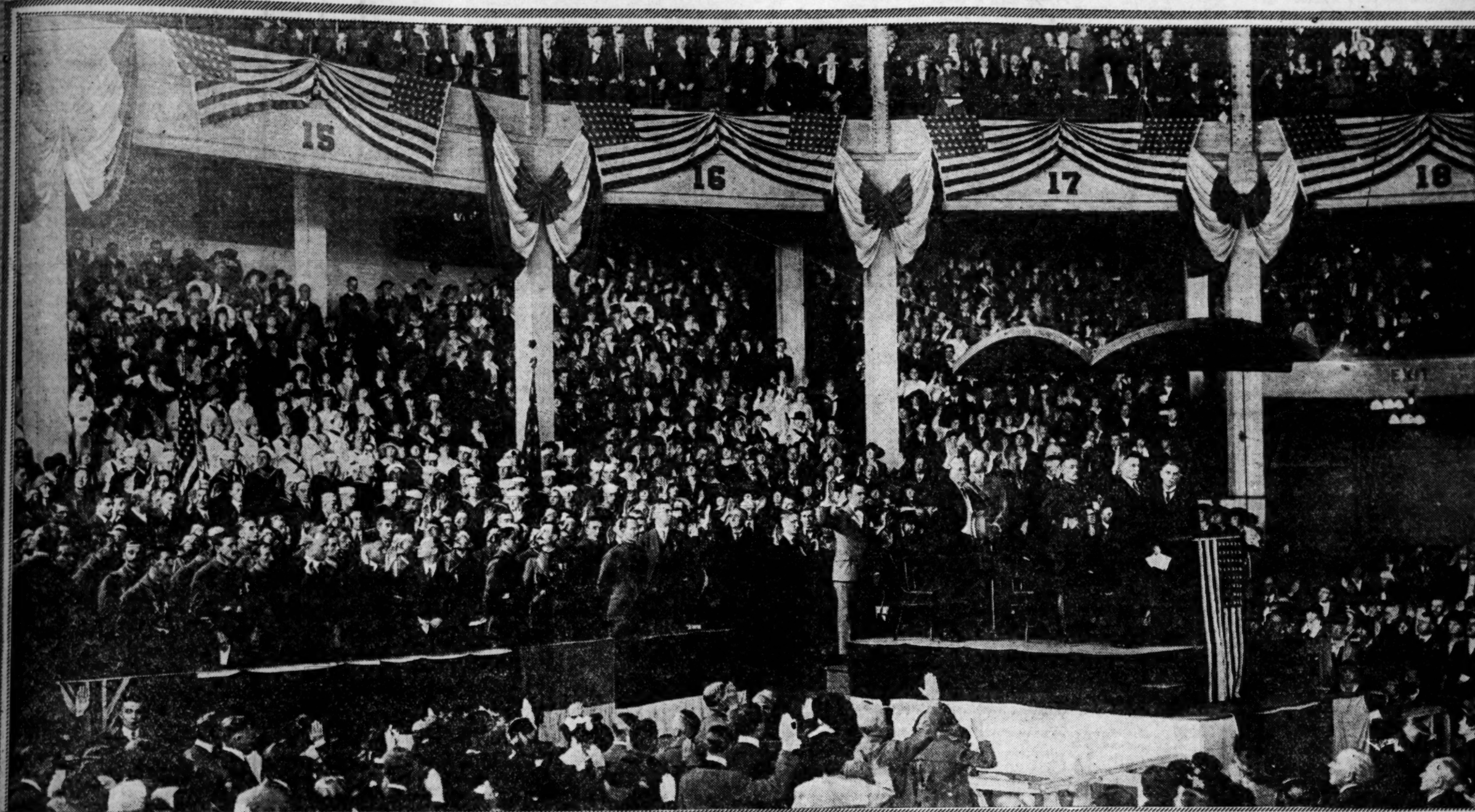
New Fall Hats for Juniors

Smart and novel modes for the little girl of six years up to the young miss of 16. Included are picturesque soft trimmed Hats with crushable crowns. Tailored Hats with streamers and demure little Tams, all youthfully trimmed.

Tailored Hats..... \$2.95 to \$8.50
Misses' Sample Hats—\$12 to \$15 values..... \$7.50
\$2.95 Overseas Velvet Caps..... \$1.75

Third Floor

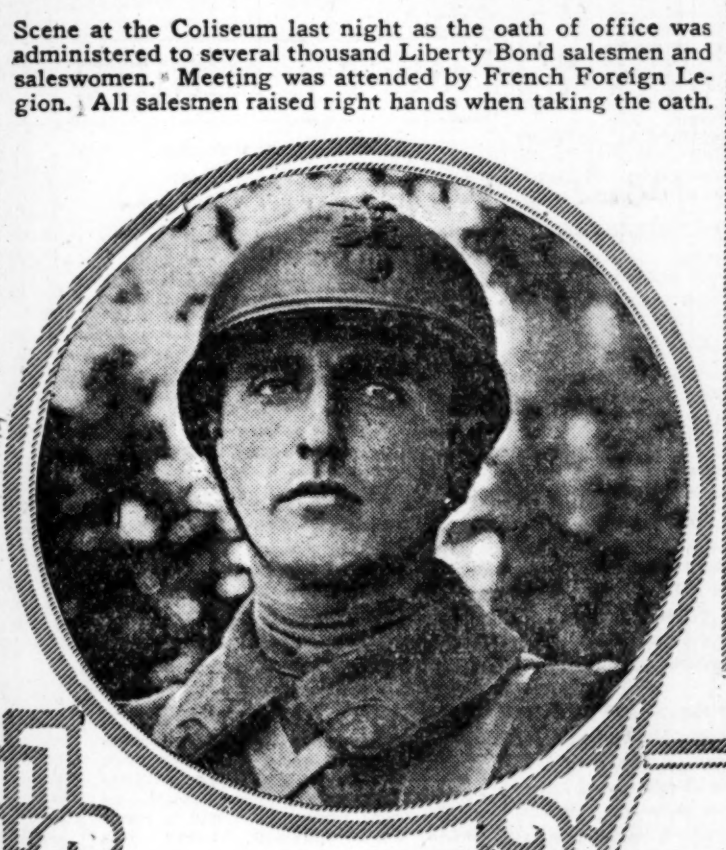
Members of the B... at Crunden branch



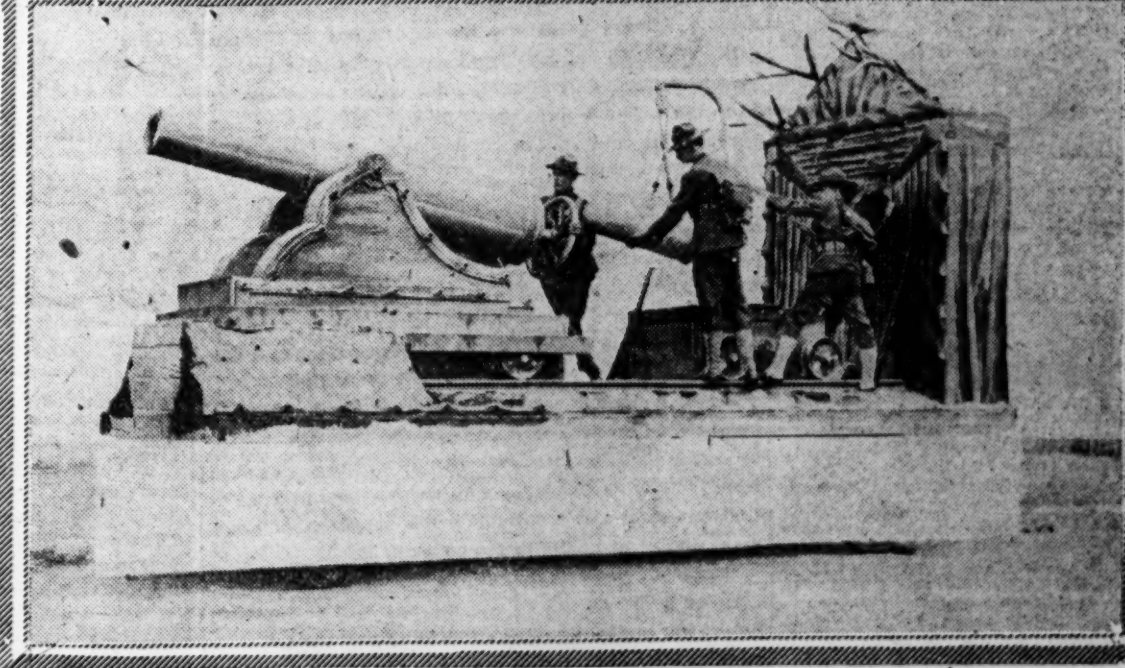
President Wilson going to the polls in Princeton, N. J., to cast his vote in the recent primaries.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Actual battle scene, showing French machine riflemen in action.
—Copyright, International Film Service



Private Nicholas Welter of the Foreign Legion. A native of Luxembourg, he wears six wound stripes and has suffered 17 wounds in all. The French do not give a stripe for each individual wound, but for each battle in which a man is injured.



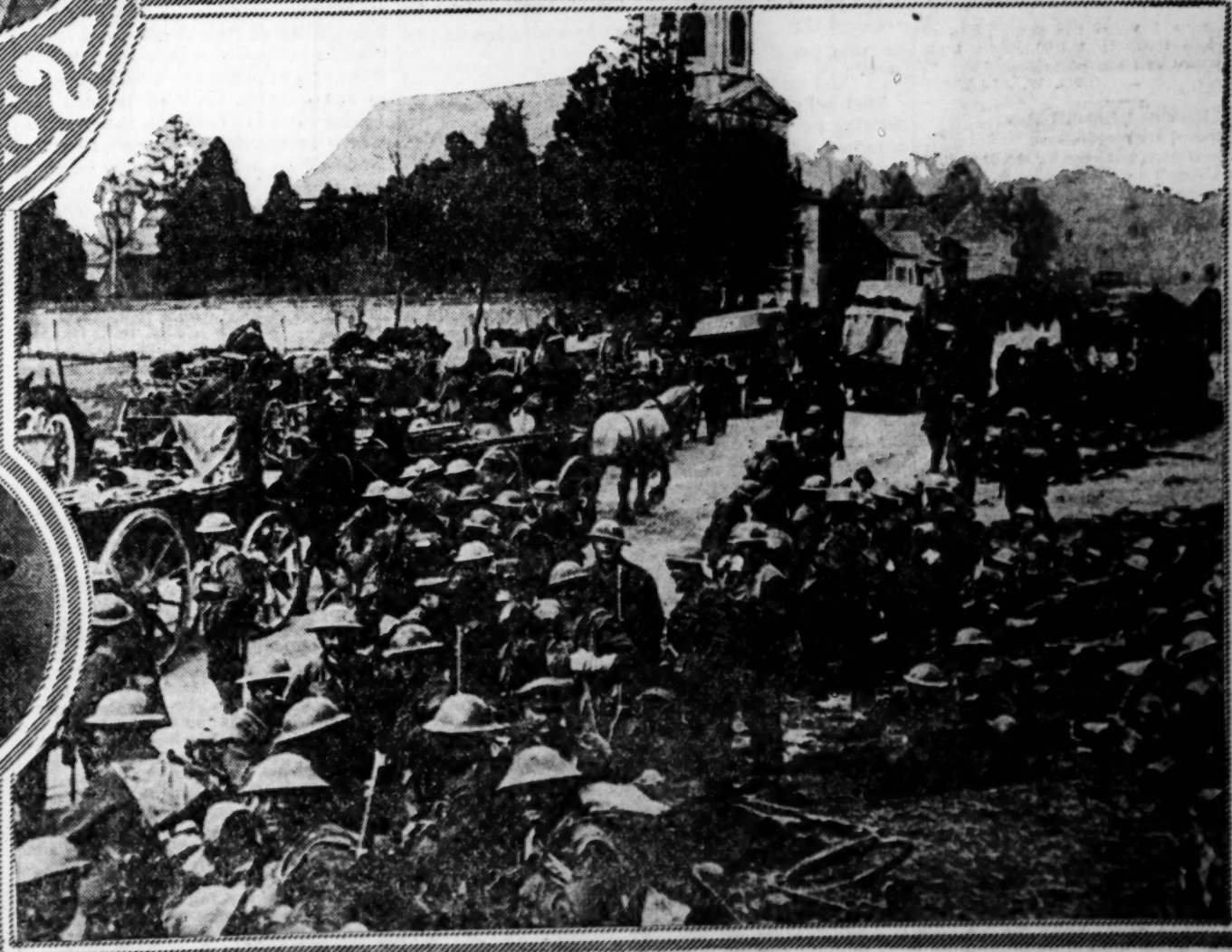
"Artillery," one of the floats which will be seen in the great military parade which will launch the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in St. Louis tonight.



Members of the Russian Educational Society of St. Louis singing the Russian national anthem at Crunden branch library.



Mrs. Dunlap of Washington, D. C., Assistant Home Communication officer of American Red Cross in London, has just been awarded a bronze medal of the French Committee for Soldiers Blinded in the War.



British troops on their way to the front line resting in a village. —Copyright, Kadl & Harbert.

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ocks ever exhibited
meritorious produc-
g that is new and
d recognized value-
d Winter Suits and

the newest and most
ation can find clothes
to fit men and young

Young Men's
SUITS
Splendid
Values... \$19.50
Expertly tailored, made of
the wool chevrons in numer-
patterns. All the new and
sty models so popular with
ing men. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S
TROUSERS
\$3.95 to \$12

the newest Fall styles, ex-
made of worsted fabrics
ain colored flannels and
Thousands of pairs to se-
om.

Second Floor



Frocks

Frocks, which arrived
employed with the
ees, as well as panels
ope, gunmetal, brown

ular "College Princess,"
priced from \$15 to \$75.
ats, \$19.75 to \$250
ries, styles and trimming
s of silverstone, Bolivia,
pompom, suede velour,
fabrics, splendidly lined,
rimmed with rich furs.

Third Floor

Coats



Juniors

of six years up to the
ue soft trimmed Hats
streamers and demure

\$2.95 to \$8.50
\$7.50
\$1.75

Third Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY 361,263
DAILY AND SUNDAY 194,583

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ventilation of Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What are the ventilators on the United Railways cars for? They are not used at all. Every morning and night the cars are crowded with people that are sick if you only knew it, people that have consumption. I know of two consumptives, personally, that go to work as I go. There we all sit together in a car with all the windows closed, all the ventilators closed, inhaling the poison from these consumptives. It is no wonder we have colds and that we do not feel right. Now can't something be done? It makes me sick to sit in these cars and feel that consumptive air going down into my lungs. I appealed to conductors on several occasions in the last few weeks to open some of them up and they did not pay any attention to me. Now if the United Railways will not do something to safeguard the public's health, it is the duty of carmen's union or the union men in charge of the car to see that there is proper ventilation. The United Railways can safeguard our health if they adopted something like the following rules:

When the temperature is above 32 degrees keep six ventilators open on each side.

When the temperature is 29 to 32 degrees keep four open on each side.

When the temperature is 19 to 29 degrees three open on each side.

When the temperature is around zero keep two open on each side.

This rule to apply from 6 to 8 a. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

Then one-half of them could be closed during the other hours except on special occasions when crowded cars are contemplated.

WM. M. OF M.

A Slogan for St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In view of the re-establishment of our river traffic, which is soon to be accomplished, how would this do as St. Louis's slogan?

Hurrah for St. Louis.
With river and rail.
It's on the trail.
Boast—don't boast!

March 23, 1918. L. R. G.

Proposed \$3 Dog Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed a letter published recently in your columns headed "Letters From the People." I am highly taxed for the proposed raising of the dog tax to \$3 and increase of \$5 of the fee required to redeem them from the city dog pound, and I also wish to enter a protest against this measure.

We are highly taxed for everything else. Cannot we escape this? Surely there are other means of raising revenue which do not mean death to our dumb friends. A watchdog certainly cannot be considered a luxury, and in many cases he seems almost one of the family.

I am sure I voice the sentiments of many when I say that I sincerely hope this measure will not be taken.

GEO. W. ALLEN.

Folk and Union Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The resolution put over by the Building Trades Council on Sept. 17, 1918, does not represent the rank and file of union labor. Labor's worst enemies are fighting Mr. Folk tooth and nail. Mr. Folk is insured by them because he lived up to the oath of his office as a part of the law of the State of Missouri. Prohibition is a dead issue during these war times. Food and fuel rules have knocked it dead.

The present administration, of which Mr. Folk should be made a part, has done more for union labor than we have been able to do ourselves. Let's do without a workmen's compensation law if we can't get it without selling our votes to our Mr. Folk's enemies. The man who headed the lobby that killed all our previous attempts to get a workmen's compensation law in Missouri is fighting Mr. Folk.

Back up the present administration, boys.

A UNION LABORER.

A General Sentiment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in the Post-Dispatch of Sept. 20, a Mr. J. C. Fischer says: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is awfully small in you to call for receipt for one cent."

I suggest that you tell Mr. Fischer a majority demand coupons for the Red Cross, but not to pay special agents \$15,000 per year.

CHARLES STEAD.

Monument to St. Louis's Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the memory of the St. Louis soldier boys "over there" who willingly made the supreme sacrifice for their country and its honor, let a monument be erected in some park or public place in grateful remembrance of their faithfulness unto death. Build the monument of granite that it may be as enduring as the ages. The names to be inscribed upon its surface will be an ever-present lesson of a duty that every citizen of our own or God, our country and of life, whenever we may be called on.

FRANK R. BIGNBY.

"OVER THE TOP."

"THE MONEY IS NEEDED TO CARRY ON THE WAR. WE CANNOT LICK THE KAISER WITHOUT IT."

These two sentences from Secretary McAdoo's speech in New York on the Fourth Liberty Loan tell the whole story. They are an irresistible appeal to every loyal American.

No money, no ships to transport soldiers, no food or clothing for the boys at the front, no guns, airplanes, tanks and other fighting equipment, no ammunition—in short, no reinforcements for our men of the army and navy in the war and the certain loss of the war with the destruction of the precious lives we have devoted to it.

What more need be said to stir Americans to the greatest effort and the greatest sacrifices in order that not a ship nor a man nor a gun nor any other fighting material shall be lacking to man and equip our forces for action in the shortest possible time.

The necessity of raising vast sums in the first two years of the war to create our army of 5,000,000 men and equip it thoroughly, to build ships for the purpose of transporting millions of men and millions of materials, to organize war industries and obtain maximum production, to enlarge the navy and support our forces on sea and land has laid a heavy burden on the American people. To be sure, our wealth resources have only been tapped, but to raise within two years \$36,000,000,000 through taxes and bonds is not a light task for the richest people.

We must realize now, if we have not before, that we are in the war and that nothing counts except the winning of the war. Everything we have, if need be, must be devoted to victory—to the crushing of the ruthless and greedy power that menaces the world with conquest, devastation, spoliation and slavery.

Let us not forget that while our allies are fighting courageously and desperately they have given their best blood and their surplus resources to warfare and that the final crushing blow must be delivered by our forces. We must bear the burden now.

Let us bear in mind the brave Americans—husbands, sons, brothers who are in the hell of battle. Let us bear in mind the millions more who will join them there. They cheerfully have surrendered everything except the love of liberty and the hope of glory. They suffer hurts and hardships, wounds and privations. They offer the supreme sacrifice that we may live secure. They are winning our battles.

We at home are comfortable. We have abundant food and warm clothing. We are safe. We enjoy luxuries. All the needs and the enjoyments of life are ours. Shall we not give what surplus we have and at least sacrifice luxuries—we are not willing to economize and even skimp a little that this war may be won and our soldiers and sailors be provided with everything needed for victory?

Our supplying the money assures not only the backing of our own men—the men who are doing the fighting and the winning of the war with all that means—but it will hearten all the allied armies and help to supply our allies; it will dishearten our foes. The failure of a single loan in this country would be equivalent to a disastrous defeat in the field. It might mean final defeat.

Let each American ask himself what he would do to avert the defeat of America, to save the lives of our men, to assure quick victory over all our enemies. What is money worth as compared with these things so vital to the welfare of the country and the happiness of every man, woman and child in the country.

We do not doubt the answer to this appeal for money. Every dollar needed to win the war will be supplied, but let our answer be swift. Let us answer the call with an enthusiasm that will convince the world that all Americans and all their resources are pledged to the winning of the war.

The people of St. Louis and the St. Louis district do not need the suggestion that they be among the first to go "over the top."

That police captain who failed to assign a mounted detail to escort the parade of French Legionnaires made a serious mistake, but probably it was overlooked. He didn't sit in a Police Commissioner's lap.

ONE UP-TO-DATE CROWN PRINCE.

In attempting to discipline his son, Crown Prince Charles, for marrying into a family which is described as of "humble birth," but which seems to be the family of a gallant knight in the Rumanian army, the King of Rumania does not reveal a viewpoint that will have much sympathy among the greater part of his allies in the Entente. It is not so many years since the royal family of Rumania itself occupied a much humbler position than it does now. At least it has been in the King business only a comparatively short period.

Not only in marrying the Major's daughter, but in the stubbornness with which he defends his choice, the Crown Prince shows that some of the lessons of the war have not been lost on him. "A good wife is a good wife," remarked Charles, when threatened with the loss of his right of succession, "but a throne is only a throne and a mighty unstable thing in this age."

Whereas the son revealed a capacity for reading the signs of the times and a common sense much superior to his old man's. The peoples of the Entente, who haven't had much use for Crown Princes heretofore, will make an exception in the case of Charles.

Members of the French Legion go into battle knowing that they have nothing but their lives to lose.

Will Von Hintze's hints help Von Hertling's hurts?

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHILDREN.

From the Birmingham News.

Saving child life is a war measure, if anything is a war measure.

A Government that permits the prices of milk and eggs to go beyond reach of the children is neglecting important service. It is true that supply and demand may cause eggs, for example, to be selling for 50 cents a dozen, and that if trade predictions come true they will be selling for a dollar a dozen before snow flies. But when it comes to conserving child life, to hell with supply and demand!



"WAKE UP! BUY BONDS!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE TEUTONIC CRIMINALS.

IN writing of the earnestness of Americans in the war, and their determination to fight it through to victory, the American correspondent of the London Times quotes the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger as saying that there is "a growing feeling that the Kaiser and his accomplices down to the subordinate officers upon whom atrocities can be added, should be punished individually."

"Talk of this kind," says the Times writer, "is, of course, exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that it does indicate the general line upon which the popular attitude toward the war is being crystallized." Why should it be said that this sort of talk is "exaggerated?"

At the meeting of bankers in St. Clare during the present week, Mr. E. B. Avery, vice president of the City National Bank of New York, said that "those who have shot innocent Belgians, those who have murdered Serbian women and children, must be indicted as murderers and forthwith shot." This man is no agitator or extremist; on the contrary, he is engaged in a business that tends to make men careful, cautious and conservative. In this country there is a very strong feeling, as was proved several years ago, that "guilt is personal," and that no one is so highly placed as to be exempt from punishment for crime. There is in this case no doubt about the crime. Where there is crime there are criminals. Why, in the name of justice, should they not be punished?

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer recently said that he was permitted "to set forth with official sanction tremendous events regarded as the inevitable consequences of the acts of the military rulers of the Central Powers in plunging the world into war."

Among those events are the overthrow of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynasties, and the exile of the Kaiser. "Under no circumstances," he says, "are the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs to be permitted to escape." "It is simply a decree," he concludes, "that the arch criminals personally must be brought to account." Whether or not there is any authority for the above statements, there can be no doubt that they will be endorsed by the American people.

What, after all, is the situation? Four years ago a little group of men forced on the world, absolutely without cause, and simply for the purpose of universal conquest and the spread of "kultur," this horrible war, in which millions of men have been killed and maimed, and billions of dollars worth of property destroyed. Myriads of people in Europe and Asia are starving, or on the verge of starvation, as a result of their depravity. If judgment does not fall on the guilty the war will, just to that extent, have been fought in vain. Horrible and multitudinous as the other crimes are—the murders, rapes, mutilations, deportations and all the rest of the hideous catalogue of crime, they are but consequences of the master crime, that of kindling the flame. There is nothing "exaggerated" in the demand of those personally guilty. The American people will hope that the correspondent of the Cleveland paper is right.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McDams

LIBERTY LOAN BALLAD.

FILL up the country's stocking—
For the soldiers under Perishing
Have never seen Berlin yet.
We've told them all about it.
And we know their will persists
To listen 'till they get their fists
By the way they shook their fists.

FILL up the country's stocking—
Be sure you do not slack;
For we learn now that the Germans
Keep right on falling back.
We only need the money
To make them jump the Rhine,
And the thing is very simple
With your help now and mine.

FILL up the country's stocking—
There won't be many more;
The situation changes
From what it was before.
We have the Germans going.
And if we heed the call
To all let go together
They'll never come back at all.

It is just as well that the Teutonic lust for power doesn't actuate our own great country in going to war on such a scale as that by which we are proceeding. If it did, there would be turned loose upon the world a force beside which anything history has known was nothing. That this tremendous machine should be found upon the side of selfishness and justice is not only above the average luck of the world, but is probably the best evidence we have that the world steadily grows better. A good many people have thought this was the case; but it took the Kaiser to make it possible for us to be sure of it. It is a mistake to believe that the Kaiser has lived in vain. We think he will die to more purpose; but he has not, strictly speaking, lived in vain. As the villain in the biggest drama ever staged, he has made possible reactions by which the world shall be blessed for as long as people like him can be held down.

A lot of old memories will march in the parade preceding the opening of the Government barge service on Saturday—but we will all promise not to remember how the railroads tried to keep us from getting the steamboats back. No Brest-Litovsk peace on the river.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



MORE HOT AIR.

—Gleason in New York Telegram.

DISTILLING ONE'S OWN.

It is pretty generally expected that prohibition will revive the gentle art of distilling one's own liquor. Predictions are freely made that this will be the case, and recipes for alcoholic drinks are already going around. Curiously enough, most of these come from the South. Just as we learned when white flour became scarce that only the South knew how to make it, so we learn now that only the South knows anything about distilling liquor. (Possibly only the South knows anything about anything; but that is of course at this time a presumption.) It is also thought that private stills will be put on the market by people like Sears & Roebuck, who never overlook a bet of this sort. We shall perhaps be able to buy one for about \$5; and in the evening, instead of playing billiards or bridge, we can operate the home distillery. We are a great people to go in for a thing, and it is not unlikely that our enthusiasm for distilling our own liquor may in time equal that we had once for developing and printing kodak pictures. Maybe that is all there is the matter with the liquor business—it has been taken away from the home. Few things get on in the world after they leave home. There is about home a restraint which fairly approaches the moderation of the Greeks. Prohibition is not a self-inducing phenomenon. It has a cause. France can be France without prohibition; and France is probably the only country in the world for which the rest of the world will fight. We can have prohibition and still not be France. Maybe Mr. Ford will make a still for the home. If so, it will sell for \$2. Dignity even to go over, and we don't suggest that if you make your own liquor you are saving of it and drink very little? A guess, merely; but it is true of most things. For instance, think how careful you are about spending the money you make yourself; and how reckless—but there. It is not too late for drys to swarm, and we will have them down on us.

No, my dear 95547809645234156, the Government has never said whether sign hunting is or is not an essential occupation. No sign hunter has ever asked exemption, and the question has not therefore come up. One can hunt signs in Europe just as well as one can hunt them over here, and when we get into Germany there is going to be some pretty big game of this sort. This naturally inclines our sign hunters to go over, and we don't think anything will be missed. We have no opinion as to whether or not it is an essential occupation. It probably is, but one too proud to say so. There are occupations like that.

Conspicuous case of apostrophe intrusion at Hogan and Cass: Chemical's

UNIVERSAL AMERICA.

SOME people have a notion that a nation is a "Land."

With traditions and a language. Everyone can understand; But the step of signing soldiers. Marching all the globe around. Gives the rhythm of "America." A universal sound.

CHAS. CLAPLIN ALLEN.

St. Louis.

Special Field Hospital
Treats Shell Shock and
Returns Soldiers to Line

Malady Is Called "War Neurosis" Now and U. S. Unit Outlines Treatment Used for It in All the Allied Armies.

BY CLAIR KENAMORE,
(A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch With the American Army in France.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—The ailment incident to modern warfare and long exposed which attains wide and evil fame as "shell shock" has been divested of much of its mystery and all of its terror by the persistent labors of the group of scientists whose attention was attracted when it first appeared in the military hospitals. It is "war neurosis" now, and as such is treated calmly and intelligently as a nervous derangement which is the most assuredly curable of all afflictions of war.

The concentrated result of the study directed at this peculiar disease is embodied in Base Hospital No. 117 of the American Expeditionary Force which handles war neurosis cases exclusively, a condition which obtains in no other American hospital up to this time. Out of the mass of information and knowledge gained by American, British and French doctors, one of the most interesting is that you cannot tell beforehand who will fall a victim to war neurosis and who will not.

Too Much Misinformation.
So many and varied have been the stories concerning "shell shock" and so alarming was it made to appear that army doctors who are charged with the study of the disease, the investigation of its causes and the treatment of the sufferers have become chary of discussing these things, fearing that further contributions will be made to the fund of misinformation already in existence concerning them. This article, which does not pretend to go deeply into the technical portion of the work or the mechanism of the disease, has been read by one of the chiefs of the hospital. It meets his approval as an exposition of the question by a layman for laymen.

Out of information gained by study at the hospital, and nearly all unpublished, these facts stand out: War neurosis does not depend upon any condition of had heredity or neurotic tendencies in the soldier. Less than 2 per cent would fall under this class. Any soldier under given conditions of stress, fatigue, lack of food or water, or both, sleeplessness and over-exertion may be stricken by the disease. The most common immediate factor found in between 40 and 60 per cent of the cases is the sudden concussion of the nervous system due to the explosion of a shell near the soldier's position. Curiously enough, most of these come from the South. Just as we learned when white flour became scarce that only the South knew how to make it, so we learn now that only the South knows anything about distilling liquor. (Possibly only the South knows anything about anything; but that is of course at this time a presumption.) It is also thought that private stills will be put on the market by people like Sears & Roebuck, who never overlook a bet of this sort. We shall perhaps be able to buy one for about \$5; and in the evening, instead of playing billiards or bridge, we can operate the home distillery. We are a great people to go in for a thing, and it is not unlikely that our enthusiasm for distilling our own liquor may in time equal that we had once for developing and printing kodak pictures. Maybe that is all there is the matter with the liquor business—it has been taken away from the home. Few things get on in the world after they leave home. There is about home a restraint which fairly approaches the moderation of the Greeks. Prohibition is not a self-inducing phenomenon. It has a cause. France can be France without prohibition; and France is probably the only country in the world for which the rest of the world will fight. We can have prohibition and still not be France. Maybe Mr. Ford will make a still for the home. If so, it will sell for \$2. Dignity even to go over, and we don't suggest that if you make your own liquor you are saving of it and drink very little? A guess, merely; but it is true of most things. For instance, think how careful you are about spending the money you make yourself; and how reckless—but there. It is not too late for drys to swarm, and we will have them down on us.

Special Hospital Used.

Base Hospital No. 117 is a special hospital for war neurosis. It is located near a village in Lorraine, about thirty miles from the front. It is in the district which is shelled, but the sound of the big guns can be clearly heard on a still night. It is in what is called the advanced zone of the service supplies. The hospital was opened in full duty on June 1, 1918, but it had been operating as a field hospital for two months at that time. It has a capacity of 800 beds in the hospital proper, 140 in the convalescent camp attached, and besides these beds there is accommodation for 50 officer patients, partly in a chateau and partly in wards.

The purpose of the hospital is to cure the soldier suffering from any of the various types of war neurosis, and, in the shortest possible time, to turn him again into a useful soldier. The ideal constant kept in mind, according to the chief medical officer, is "Cured and back to duty." This spirit, which pervades the medical and nursing staff, is constantly imparted to the patients from their entry to the hospital to their departure. This same spirit, it may be mentioned, is and must be the guiding star of all army hospitals. It is one of the soldier's greatest assets that every soldier must do all in his power to restore, at the earliest possible moment, the fighting men to the fighting line.

"War Neurosis" Now.

The term "shell shock" was abandoned by the American expeditionary force, not only because it was a misnomer and carried a false idea, but because it had a peculiar effect on some soldiers both before coming to France and after battle experiences. War neurosis was chosen because it had a more exact significance. It means any of the various types of shock to the nervous system of a soldier, whether it be from fighting, trench warfare or any other duty, which is so serious as to disable him from duty. At this hospital, 14 different clinical types have been recognized and classified. Under each of the conditions included in war neurosis is the nervous system or organically injured, therefore in every case recovery is not only possible but extremely probable. It is provided that the patient is treated soon enough and adequately by those who have made a special study of the medical problems of war neurosis. The staff of the hospital is composed of men of special training in neurology and psychiatry. The permanent personnel was collected in America and trained in all-outdoor. Marching all the globe around. Gives the rhythm of "America." A universal sound.

CHAS. CLAPLIN ALLEN.
St. Louis.

perintendent of nurses at Bloomingdale Hospital. Under her direction, 26 nurses were selected after a year's work in determining their fitness. There was very large number of candidates. All those selected have had special training in neurological or psychiatric hospitals, and they are believed to be the most capable band which could be put together for this special foreign service.

The enlisted personnel of 120 men contains a group of specially trained ward masters, all of whom have had special training in the care of neurotic cases. The hospital also has civilian aids, teachers in various crafts who instruct patients in the work of war.

St. Louisian Is Director.

The medical director is Capt. Stanley L. Schwab of St. Louis, who came to France as neurologist of the Washington University unit, No. 21, in June 1917. He had charge of the shell-shock wards in No. 12 General Hospital, B. E. F., which the unit took over in June, 1917. After 10 months' work and study there, he transferred to Base Hospital No. 117. A. E. F. The permanent staff is composed of 11 men from various American universities and neurology clinics and hospitals throughout the United States. Some of them have had special training in neurology in the British Expeditionary Force hospitals or in French hospitals.

Work Is Chief Curative.

The background of all treatment of war neurosis is the hospital work, and 80 per cent of the patients are engaged in work of some kind. There are a dozen different kinds of employment planned and put into the hands of the patients: carpentering, weaving, woodwork, metal working, designing, gardening and agriculture on a more or less large scale. Patients assist in hospital affairs of every kind, including work in the kitchen, laundry, stables, and so on.

One of the most interesting and important items is that the kind of work of the patient is prescribed by the physician exactly as medicine is prescribed. No patient is allowed to work more than six hours daily. Patients in the shop are those who have tremors and the various other controlled movements which sometimes result from or are incident to war neurosis. Those who lost their sense of direction are sent to the shop. This is a long, low building given over to wood carving, working in tin, coloring cards, painting in water colors, and innumerable similar activities by which a man's reasonableness his scattered senses. The idea of the shop is not to produce artistic things, nor is the output important, but in each case the idea is to treat the patient through the development of muscular control by the use of tools.

The most careful and rigid supervision has been insisted upon by hospital authorities, and the highest possible standard of exactness is required. Every patient admitted to the hospital is immediately put to work. Where he remains until his examination by the ward physician. Examinations of the most special character are carried out, including laboratory, X-ray, special examinations by ear and nose specialists, and by assistants in the various departments. Because of the strictness of the examination and the intimate knowledge gained by the doctors who have studied war neurosis, the malingerers' opportunity has been taken. The man who merely is tired of the front line cannot make the hospital staff believe he has got war neurosis. He has not. Also, the lot of the pretender is sad one.

"Ward Morale" Important.

Great stress is laid on "ward morale," which is a sort of sporty attitude toward the condition which has removed the patient temporarily from service. Some wards develop to such an extent that it becomes bad form to stammer or show tremors in the ward or the recreation hall, and such patients become examples to the rest of the ward. They are encouraged to treat and encourage their chums and companions through their own experiences. When a patient has reached a sufficient stage of recovery in the hospital ward, he is sent to the convalescent camp half a mile away from the hospital. There he lives under, not hospital, but military conditions. They are visited twice daily by physicians from the hospital, but they are under charge of two Sergeants, who give them hikes, games, setting-up exercises, and they have two hours' drill daily under a convalescent officer-patient.

Before being discharged from the hospital all patients go before a board made of three of the hospital staff, and they are sent back to duty according to the particular ability of each patient, some as combatants, others as labor battalions or other work in the rear, and still others are sent to partial-days works until their recovery is complete. In the first series of 336 cases which passed through the hospital, 88 per cent were returned to duty of some kind, and of these 61 per cent to active combatant service.

"Well, I had planned something like this: Pretty quick, now, I want to announce the coming of my Blaisdell data, and, properly grateful farewells, take my departure from Hillerton. He was to South America. There was a small island on some sort of a ship, and a few native guides and carriers, but no other company. Somewhere in the wilderness, he would shed his beard and his name and would emerge in his person of Stanley G. Fulton. I promptly take passage for Chicago. Of course, upon the arrival of Mr. Stanley G. Fulton, there would be a slight flurry of appearance, and a few references to the \$100,000 gifts to the East, and sundry speculations as to the why and how of the expedition. There would be various interviews, but Stanley G. Fulton never was no one for his communicativeness, and, in a very short time, the whole thing would be dismissed as probably a hoax of the gentleman's well-known eccentricities. And there it would be."

"Oh, I see," murmured Miss Maggie, in very evident relief. "I would be better—in some ways; or does seem terrible not to—to them who you are."

"But we have just proved that to that wouldn't bring happiness anywhere, and would bring misery everywhere, haven't we?"

"Yes."

"Then why do it?—particularly by not doing it I am not detracting anybody in the least. No, that isn't worrying me a bit now, but there is one point that does worry me very much."

"What do you mean? What is it?"

"Stanley G. Fulton is going to be married. Stanley G. Fulton back to life and Chicago very nicely; but it doesn't matter. Duff can't marry Mr. Stanley G. Fulton. Mr. Stanley G. Fulton as the wife of Stanley G. Fulton, can she?"

"No, no, but he—can come back and get her—if he wants her." Maggie blushed.

The First Business of the League of Nations Will Be to Ask for Waivers on Kaiser Bill

CENTRAL ELEVEN EVENLY MATCHED H. MCKENDREE

Teams Average About the Same
in Weight; Locals Have Edge
in Experience.

GAME SHOULD BE CLOSE

Yeatsman and Alton Meet in
First Game Tomorrow—
Soldan Books Alumni.

If reports emanating from Lebanon, Ill., are pictured in their true light, Central High School should at least hold its own against McKendree College when they meet tomorrow in the second and feature game of the double-header at High School Field. The McKendree eleven is reported to average about 150 to 155 pounds.

Coach Walker, providing he uses the same lineup as the one employed against Alton last Saturday, will have an eleven that averages a little better than 154. Hence, in weight, the teams will be very evenly matched.

Moreover, as regards experience, Central should carry a small edge, as they have engaged in two games, while McKendree will be playing as a team for the first time tomorrow. Nevertheless, the mid-city high school boys are expecting a hard game and have laid their plans accordingly.

Yeatsman to Meet Alton.
Coach Barr of the Yeatsman High School, announced this morning that the game with Alton High had been assured and that the Illinois team would arrive in the city about noon tomorrow. Coach Barr was unable to announce his lineup this morning, stating that he would have to wait until after practice this afternoon.

Alton is reported to have a strong eleven and should furnish the Yeatsman boys with plenty of competition. Alton has been a contender for state high school championship honors for the past several years. The Alton team which composed Central last Saturday is fair sample of the gridiron talent developed in the Illinois city.

Coach Crosby of McKinley High School said this morning that so far as he knows, no game is booked for tomorrow. He has tried almost every high school in this vicinity and has not been able to obtain a game. However, he still insists that he can arrange for one at the last moment.

Personnel of Alton Squad.
According to the coach of the Alton High eleven, the team will average around 145 pounds. Two of the players are letter men from last year's eleven. The complete roster of players Alton will bring down for the Yeatsman game, follows:
First Team. Positions. Second Team.
Raymond.....Left end.....Temple
Bennett.....Left guard.....Wells
Bennett.....Left tackle.....Wells
Wade.....Center.....Milford
Bennett.....Right guard.....McMane
Bennett.....Right tackle.....Bennett
Bennett.....Right end.....Bennett
Temple.....Quarterback.....Black
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Barry Named Instructor.
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Cycle Club Run Sunday.
The St. Louis Cycling Club's annual road race will be staged next Sunday over a course from the Olive Street road, at the Grove Court car tracks to Hilltown, Mo. The start will be made at 9 o'clock. Ten entries have been received to date. The Saturday run will be to Ballwin, Mo.

Brickley Still at It.
Charles Brickley, former Harvard star, and who in the past few seasons has coached Boston College, is still at it. Brickley has organized the Naval Training Battalion and is in its opening game last week against the U. S. S. Arizona. Brickley scored all the points for his eleven in a 10-4 victory. He scored the lone touchdown, kicked the goal and also booted a field goal from the 15-yard line. Several other experienced stars were in the lineup of Brickley's aggregation.

Eastern Football Teams to Open 1918 Season Tomorrow

Army is Scheduled to Oppose Aviators, While Rutgers, With Many Veterans Back, Meets Ursinus — Great Lakes Down to Play Iowa in the West.

THE 1918 football season will be officially opened in the East tomorrow with the playing of several games by university eleven. Among the aggregations that will swing into action will be the Army Rutgers, which has practically its 1917 team in the field; Amherst and others.

One "big battle" also is booked to be played in the West. This is between the Great Lakes Naval Training Station aggregation and Iowa University. This game will be staged in Iowa City unless the naval outfit is put in quarantine within the next 24 hours.

The complete schedule of games for tomorrow—those that it is reasonably sure will be played—is as follows:

West.
Great Lakes vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
East.
Army vs. Hemphstead Pliers at West Point.
Rutgers vs. Ursinus at New Brunswick.
Amherst vs. Middlebury at Amherst.
Boston College vs. Rhode Island State at Boston.
Hocknell vs. Mount St. Marys at Lewisburg.
Penn State vs. Muhlenberg at State College.
Wesleyan vs. Renassance at Middletown.

In the game at Iowa City, the college aggregation will face a college aggregation.

Moreover, as regards experience, Central should carry a small edge, as they have engaged in two games, while McKendree will be playing as a team for the first time tomorrow. Nevertheless, the mid-city high school boys are expecting a hard game and have laid their plans accordingly.

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WAR DEPARTMENT TO HANDLE ALL SPORTS

Big Ten Officials Decided to Relinquish Control at Special Meeting Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Control of football and all other branches of intercollegiate athletics in the "Big Ten" was completely relinquished by the faculty representatives of the Western Conference at a special meeting here last night and placed in the hands of the War Department for management.

The faculty representatives unanimously voted to take this action because of the chaotic condition confronting the 1918 football program in the hands of the War Department. The faculty representatives unanimously voted to take this action because of the chaotic condition confronting the 1918 football program in the hands of the War Department.

Each city in the league will have at least two clubs, one remaining at the university and the other on the road. The receipts will be divided in three ways. The traveling expenses of the clubs will be paid first and then the upkeep of the parks. The remainder will go to the National Commission on Training Camp Activities for athletes.

A committee of three was appointed to go to Washington and confer with Government officials regarding railroad facilities permitting the transportation of eight teams of 15 men each. The committee will report at the annual meeting of the Federation in January.

A prominent major league official will be appointed as head of the league.

Many big leaguers who want to play ball for and with the A. E. F. must first hold up their throats to the War Department and swear to defend the United States against all enemies whatsoever just like the rest of us.

Meanwhile a team of big leaguers in the A. E. F. will make a tour of the front for the benefit of the service. On this team will be: Pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Leon Cadore, Sherrod Smith, Otto Lambeth and Win Noyes; catchers, Hank Gowdy, John Miller, second base, J. Evers; third base, Bates; shortstop, Chuck Ward; outfielders, Monoskey, Rice and Miller. Every man on this team was a big leaguer when he entered the service.

"Miller, late of Cleveland, wears a distinguished service cross, having been twice wounded. Lieutenants Eddie Grant and Moose McCormick, will be the subs. Hank Towne and Leo Donnelly, professional umpires, will give decisions. That's the sort of men who will play ball with and for the American expeditionary forces."

NEW ORLEANS WILL HAVE RACE MEET THIS WINTER
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—John T. Prender, president of the Louisiana State Racing Association, announced that the Fairgrounds race meeting will start Jan. 1, and continue throughout Mardi Gras day.

Gen. Porling, who followed the announcement of Charles Weinberger of the American Protective League, that he had appealed to the Postoffice and Training Camp activities, to prevent the holding of winter racing meetings for "moral, economic and military reasons."

MISSOURI VALLEY HEADS TO MEET TOMORROW
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri and Educational director for the students army training corps for this district, has called a meeting for tomorrow night in Kansas City, to be attended by presidents of the seven colleges in the Missouri Valley conference to consider adopting a definite policy for intercollegiate athletics in the conference.

Two New Factories Are Now Devoted Exclusively to the Making of Newark \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 Shoes

It requires the total production of two factories to make all of the NEWARK \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00 shoes for men and women we sell in our 297 stores in the United States.

That is why we can give you such marvelous values in shoes at \$3.50. We save the wholesaler's profit—we save the retailer's profit. Our production is so enormous that the buying power that this gives us makes it possible for us to give you for \$5 a shoe equal to those offered elsewhere at \$8.

We make this sweeping guarantee for them: If you can duplicate them elsewhere for less than \$5, we will refund your money.

We have built up the largest shoe business in the world by our low price policy and today we are giving you the greatest five dollar's worth to be found in America.

May we show these wonderful values to you?

Black, G. & M. Metal Co. Ltd. Metro-English last, invisible stitching, leather, with style, \$5.00. Also in Black \$5.00.

Burgundy Brown, G. & M. Metal Co. Ltd. Metro-English last, invisible stitching, leather, with style, \$5.00. Also in Black \$5.00.

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SEMI-PRO OFFICIALS WILL CONFER WITH GOVERNMENT HEADS

Circuit Plans to Play Saturday and Sunday at Major League Parks Next Season.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Akron were yesterday selected by the Executive Committee of the National Baseball Federation as cities to be represented in an eight-city league to play semi-professional baseball in major league parks Saturdays and Sundays next season.

The remaining two cities will be chosen from Louisville, Indianapolis, Johnstown, Pa., and Canton and Dayton, O.

Each city in the league will have at least two clubs, one remaining at the university and the other on the road. The receipts will be divided in three ways. The traveling expenses of the clubs will be paid first and then the upkeep of the parks. The remainder will go to the National Commission on Training Camp Activities for athletes.

A committee of three was appointed to go to Washington and confer with Government officials regarding railroad facilities permitting the transportation of eight teams of 15 men each. The committee will report at the annual meeting of the Federation in January.

A prominent major league official will be appointed as head of the league.

Many big leaguers who want to play ball for and with the A. E. F. must first hold up their throats to the War Department and swear to defend the United States against all enemies whatsoever just like the rest of us.

Meanwhile a team of big leaguers in the A. E. F. will make a tour of the front for the benefit of the service. On this team will be: Pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Leon Cadore, Sherrod Smith, Otto Lambeth and Win Noyes; catchers, Hank Gowdy, John Miller, second base, J. Evers; third base, Bates; shortstop, Chuck Ward; outfielders, Monoskey, Rice and Miller. Every man on this team was a big leaguer when he entered the service.

"Miller, late of Cleveland, wears a distinguished service cross, having been twice wounded. Lieutenants Eddie Grant and Moose McCormick, will be the subs. Hank Towne and Leo Donnelly, professional umpires, will give decisions. That's the sort of men who will play ball with and for the American expeditionary forces."

NEW ORLEANS WILL HAVE RACE MEET THIS WINTER
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—John T. Prender, president of the Louisiana State Racing Association, announced that the Fairgrounds race meeting will start Jan. 1, and continue throughout Mardi Gras day.

Gen. Porling, who followed the announcement of Charles Weinberger of the American Protective League, that he had appealed to the Postoffice and Training Camp activities, to prevent the holding of winter racing meetings for "moral, economic and military reasons."

MISSOURI VALLEY HEADS TO MEET TOMORROW
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri and Educational director for the students army training corps for this district, has called a meeting for tomorrow night in Kansas City, to be attended by presidents of the seven colleges in the Missouri Valley conference to consider adopting a definite policy for intercollegiate athletics in the conference.

Two New Factories Are Now Devoted Exclusively to the Making of Newark \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 Shoes

It requires the total production of two factories to make all of the NEWARK \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00 shoes for men and women we sell in our 297 stores in the United States.

That is why we can give you such marvelous values in shoes at \$3.50. We save the wholesaler's profit—we save the retailer's profit. Our production is so enormous that the buying power that this gives us makes it possible for us to give you for \$5 a shoe equal to those offered elsewhere at \$8.

We make this sweeping guarantee for them: If you can duplicate them elsewhere for less than \$5, we will refund your money.

We have built up the largest shoe business in the world by our low price policy and today we are giving you the greatest five dollar's worth to be found in America.

May we show these wonderful values to you?

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Burgundy Brown, G. & M. Metal Co. Ltd. Metro-English last, invisible stitching, leather, with style, \$5.00. Also in Black \$5.00.

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ST. LOUIS BOY ON TEAM 'OVER THERE'

Chuck Ward With Team of Professionals Who Are Now Touring at the Front.

Charley (Chuck) Ward, the St. Louis boy, who until drafted in the National Army, was a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Superbas, and is now in service "over there," is touring at the front with a team of all-professionals, according to the Sept. 6 issue of the Stars and Stripes, which has just reached St. Louis.

The official organ of the forces in France states that no hand-picked team of professionals is wanted to play for the boys. Jack Miller, former Cardinal, is playing first base for the club. The pitchers are Grover Alexander, Leonard Cadore, Sherrod Smith, Otto Lambeth and Win Noyes. Hank Gowdy, the first major leaguer to reach France, is the team's first string catcher.

The article in the Stars and Stripes reads as follows:

"There won't be any hand-picked team of professionals, but civilian, big leaguers coming over to the island of Europe to play ball for the A. E. F." says the official organ of the forces in France.

"Any big leaguers who want to play ball for and with the A. E. F. must first hold up their throats to the War Department and swear to defend the United States against all enemies whatsoever just like the rest of us."

Meanwhile a team of big leaguers in the A. E. F. will make a tour of the front for the benefit of the service. On this team will be: Pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Leon Cadore, Sherrod Smith, Otto Lambeth and Win Noyes; catchers, Hank Gowdy, John Miller, second base, J. Evers; third base, Bates; shortstop, Chuck Ward; outfielders, Monoskey, Rice and Miller. Every man on this team was a big leaguer when he entered the service.

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



Too Long a Story.

BIX: What did your wife say to you when you got home at 4 o'clock this morning?
Dix (wearily): Say, old man, I've got some work to do today—Boston Transcript.

Getting at the Cause.

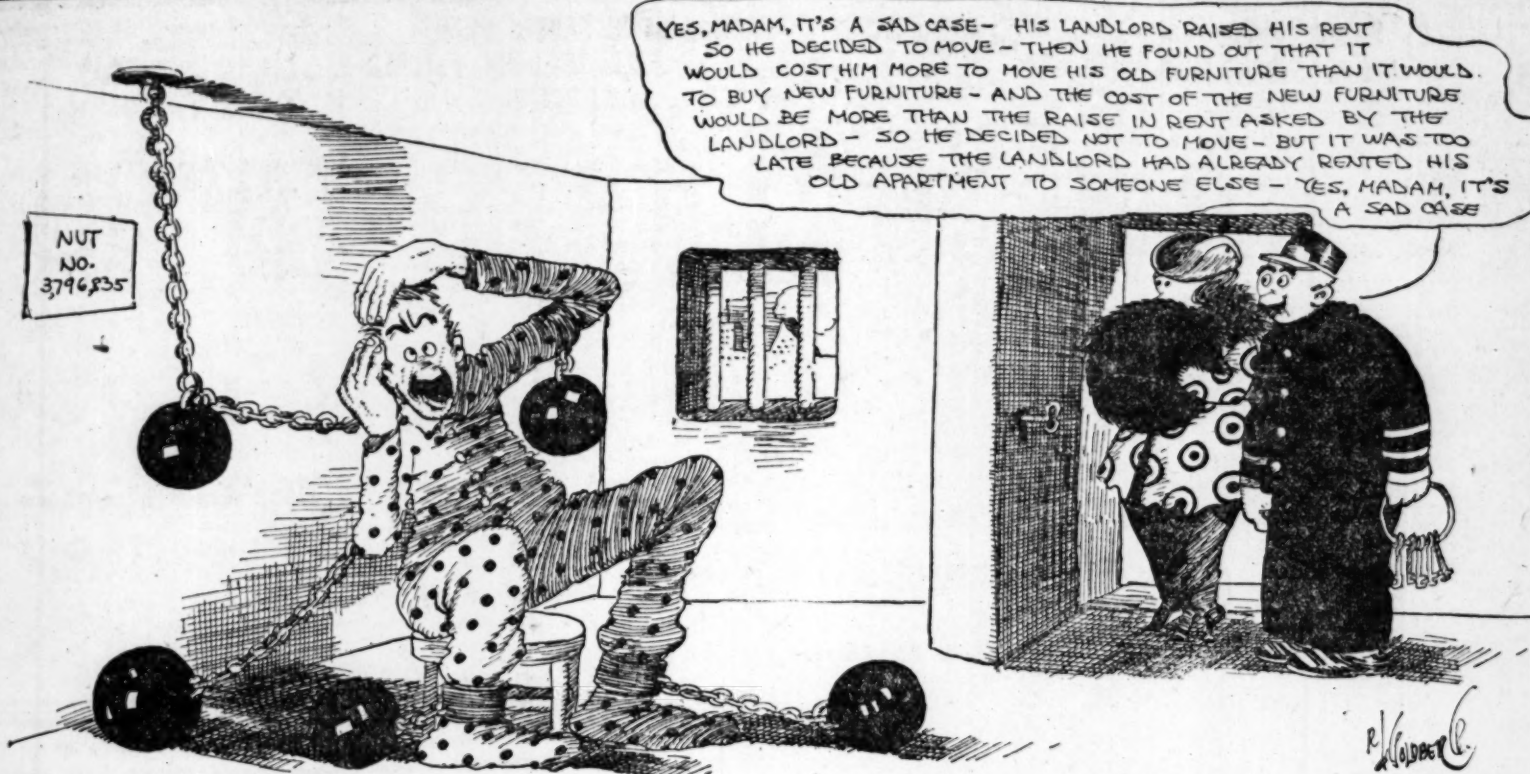
"DOCTOR, I have a stitch in my side."
"Um, ha," he muttered. "How much have you been knitting lately?"—Kansas City Journal.

PENNY ANTE—Sidestepping the Deal.

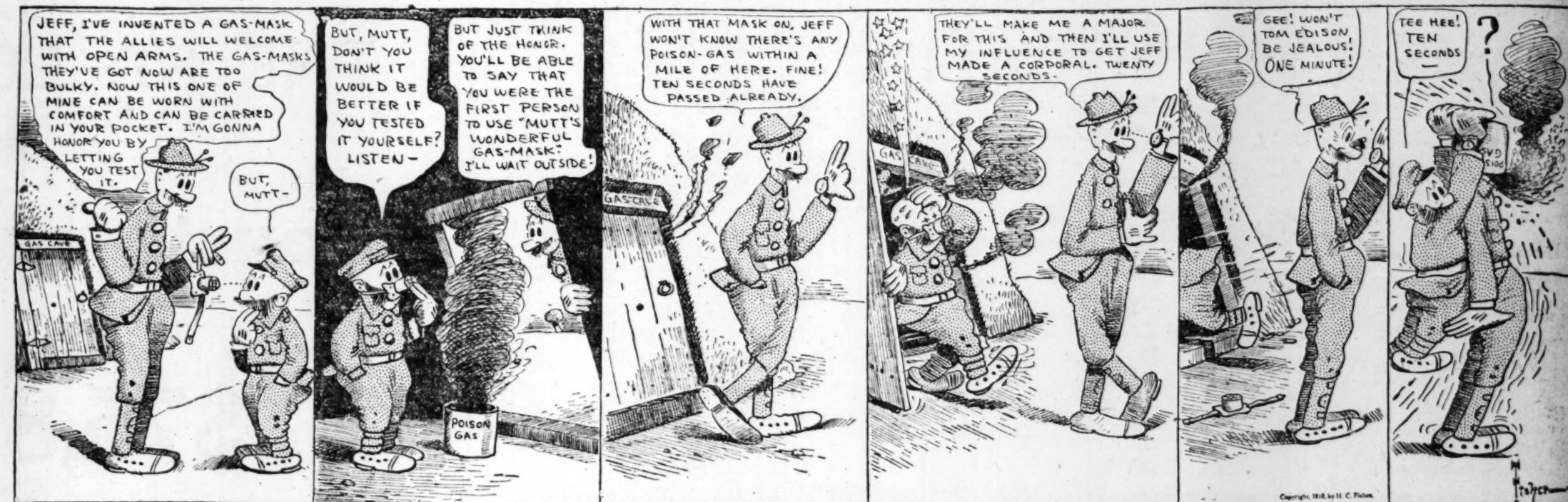
By Jean Knott



ANYWAY, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO PAY ANY RENT IN THE ASYLUM.—By GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT OUGHT TO GIVE HIS GAS MASK TO THE GERMANS.—By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"—THERE'S NO GREATER GENERALSHIP THAN HAVING AN OPEN LINE OF RETREAT.—By PAYNE.



A Good Argument.

As he deliques motor cars, a country squire always kept good horses. Recently he bought a handsome mare, and a few days later asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival.
"She's a fine-looking animal, sir," replied the man, "but I'm afraid she's a bit touchy."
"Why do you think so?" questioned the squire.
"She doesn't seem to take to no one, sir. She can't bear me to go into her box to groom her."
"Oh, she'll settle down in a few days," the squire reassured him. "Everything's strange to her, you know. I don't think there's much wrong with her temper."
"Nor did I at first, sir," replied the groom. "But you see, she's kicked me out of that box twice already, and when you come to think of it, that's very convincing."—Argonaut.

No Mystery.

At an engineer's shop in the East the proprietor had one man upon whom he could rely for being punctual to his time. Just recently he has fallen from his habit and on several occasions has been late.
He was behind time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into the office.
"Can't you manage to get here at your time, James, as you used to do?" he said.
"I can't sleep at nights, now, sir, and it makes me late sometimes, but I will try and alter it," replied the man.
"If it is sleeplessness you suffer from, James, why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?"
"Oh, I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."—Chicago Daily News.

Her Translation.

"WELL, little miss," said the grocer, "what can I do for you?"
"Please, sir, mother wants a bottle of good-natured alcohol."—London Tit-Bits.

Might Be Too Much.

A SOUTHERN PARSON (to a convert): Does yo' think yo' kin keep in de straight an' narrow path now, Sam?
Sam: I reckon I kin, pahson, ef dey ain't no watermillen patches erlong de road.

Echo From Hindenburg Line.

"You did insist that this is not a retreat!"
"Yes, well!" shouted Gen. Dumkopt.
"This is no retreat. This is a problem in rapid transit!"—Washington Star.

Rudimentary Education.

THE trouble with the Prussians is their school system.
"How would you revise it?"
"I'd give the Kaiser and his six sons some old-fashioned copybooks and make them put in all their time writing 'Honesty is the Best Policy.'"
—Washington Star.

Emily's Feeling.

MRS. BACON: Don't you think Emily sings with a good deal of feeling?
Mr. Bacon: Yes, but I hope she don't feel as bad as it sounds.
—Yonkers Statesman.

Samheck Clothes
The Standard of America
For Boys

have that unobtrusive good taste, which denotes the well-bred boy and the thoroughbred style. They may cost more in the store than nameless, famous clothes, but you get more, because the makers are thinking of the protection of a life's reputation, not the pocketing of a sale's revenue.

Werner & Werner
Quality Corner
On Locust Street at Sixth



Johnson
BROS. DRUG CO.
SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES

SATURDAY
CIGAR SPECIALS

Genuine Imported MANILAS Large 6c Straight Value Saturday only..... 5 for 30c 100 box..... \$3.50	Havana Londres and Regalia Imperials 5c Size, Saturday Only 8 for 25c 50 box..... \$1.50; 100 box..... \$2.00
ROI TAN, MURIEL, POW-HA-TAN Saturday..... 5 for 15c 50 box..... \$2.50	Havana Invincible and El Albert 10c straight values..... 6c each 50 box..... \$2.75
REINA DE FILIPINAS Genuine Imported Manila, large 6c size, Saturday only, 6 for 25c. 50 box..... \$2.00	HAVANA PERFECTO Clear Havana—Long Filler 10c Values 5c straight..... 25 box \$1.25 50 box..... \$2.50
TUNGSTEN—NEW BACHELOR BUSH—HAUTMANN LA RESTA—DECISION—RED DOT 10c—Largest—DEBRY (Sat. only). 5c straight..... 25 can. \$1.25 50 box..... \$2.50	Genuine Pollock Perfect Saturday..... 5 for 10c 50 box..... \$1.50
CIGARETTES—CARTON PRICES	
Patima..... \$1.75 Omar..... \$1.75 Camel..... \$1.50 Chesterfield..... \$1.50 Viceroy..... \$1.40	Favorite..... \$1.44 Home Run..... \$1.44 Half Caporal..... \$1.44 Sweet Caporal..... \$1.44 Lucky Strike..... \$1.44

Beautify the Complexion

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NadinolaCREAM
The Unexcelled
USED AND ENDORSED
Guaranteed to re-
move tan, freckles,
pimples, liver spots,
etc. Extreme cases
twenty days.
Rids pores and tissues of impurities.
Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy.
Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet
counters or mail.
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY,
Paris, Tenn.

FIRST AID

on washday—call
in GRANDMA. No more
rubbing. GRANDMA
just drives the
dirt out. It is
equation. Grandma's
cleansing
suds in a jiffy.
Ask Your Grocer For It

Buy More Bonds to V
VOL. 71. NO. 35
VPRI
Belgia
ALLIES SEN
THEIR TER
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Governments Necessa
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Military Operatio
Keep German Re
ments Out.
RUPTURE WITH T
KAISER DEMA
No Attention Will Be
Territorial Adjustm
Balkans, This Bein
to Final Negotiation
ing Whole War.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—A p
vailed on the Berlin stock m
today as the result of events
garia, according to a dispatch
The Hague to the Central
Agency.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—The
sin has replied to the Bulg
quest for an armistice. The
is stated, is fully covered by
ever given the Bulgarian r
tatives by the commander o
led army on the Macedonia f
this reply it is perfectly
fined that no military operat
be suspended.
At the same time, regard
proposal that duly accredi
garian representatives shoul
with the allies on the que
peace, it has been made qu
to the Sofia Government the
peace necessarily involves
plete rupture by the Bulg
cument with Turkey, Ger
Austria-Hungary.
The allied Governments
fly demand every guarante
they consider necessary to
safeguard their military o
and prevent the dispatch of
troops to Bulgaria.
In discussing the Bulg
posal it is pointed out the
no intention of attempting
a final territorial settleme
Balkans, which obviously
a matter of consideration
peace conference. The cu
is stated, is one of the c
of such military agreement
prevent any further dan
Bulgarian side to the oper
the allies in the Balkans.
Democratization of Ar
This implies the demoli
the Bulgarian army or its
ment elsewhere against i
present allies.
No steps in the territor
tions involved will be take
the fullest co-operation an
of Greece and Serbia, but
essentials of any prelimi
ment, must be the occasi
Bulgaria of all territory o
garia, proper occupied by
the outbreak of the war.
If the terms laid dow
have been dispatched to
not acceptable to the Malt
government the allied Powe
ed, have no further con
propose and it will rest
garia to find other repr
who can accept these con
An official Belgian state
ed Sept. 24 announces th
has initiated a proposition
taking an armistice and
The text of the offici
ment reads:
"In view of the conjunct
stances which have rec
on, and after the positio
relatively discussed with all
authorities, the Bulgaria
ment, desiring to put an
bloodshed, authorized the
der in Chief of the army
of the generalissimo of
of the Entente at Salon
into negotiations for ob
armistice and peace."
The members of the Bulg
cial Wolff Bureau, which
the text the following na
The report of the leg
the delegation is increas
If Bulgaria throws up
Continued on Page 2, C